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Losers Smilers

Q. Recently a man had my secretarial service photocopy his wife's baptismal certificate. He said she was ill and the welfare department needed the document but that he felt it too important to let out of his possession. After he left with the copy, I found the original certificate outside my office where it apparently had fallen from his pocket. I would like to return it to the man but it contains only his wife's maiden name. N. W., Long Beach

A. The County Department of Public Social Service combed its records to run down the woman's married name and present address. Contact Paul Lowry, deputy district director of the department's office at 1917 Long Beach Blvd. and he will help return the important docu-

Who's Who, Wisewise

Q. I saw the recent "CBS Reports" program "The New Left" and was impressed by the exchange between an adult and a tecn-ager. The adult told the teen-ager to grow up and the teen-ager, in rebuttal, "proved" logically that many young people today are more mature than the adults who demand that they grow up. Is it possible to obtain a copy of this exchange? J. H. J., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted CBS News in New York, and they are sending you a transcript of the entire pro-

Truancy Problem

Q. I'm a teacher. We have some children from one family who have been truant so often the school has been required to get an order from the police department forcing the parents to bring the children to school. We have made house calls on the family and have found the youngsters uncared for. The school year is starting now, and one of the oldest is being kept home in the morning to babysit the others. What can be done? P.T., Westminster

A. Contact the Juvenile Division of the Westminster Police Department, 897-2511. Give them your name and address and tell them what you have observed. "If we feel there may be a problem of child neglect or unfit home, we'll send out an investigator. Law violations could lead to the children being referred to the probation department and the parents prosecuted in court," says Juvenile Officer Richard Grodt of the Westminster police, On the truancy question, Robert Thornton, supervising probation officer, suggests the school principal file a truancy petition with the administrative office of the Orange County Schools. "Generally, the case is then turned over to the Probation Department for investigation," he says.

Individualist

Q. Several weeks ago I sent in \$5 to a date-matching organization in Long Beach and was to have been supplied with the names of five girls deemed compatible by a computer analysis. But I have heard nothing. What can I do?

A. The firm's president explains that data supplied by applicants is run through a computer and the names of matches promptly mailed. But, he notes, the number of applications are not unlimited and that, sometimes, it takes a little time to match a person's qualifications with those of five others of the opposite sex. He says you will be notified as soon as the electronic matchmaker picks out five potential girl friends for you. Or, if you prefer, write the firm and they'll refund your money.

Discharged Responsibility

Q. I joined the Army Reserve and served eight years ending in March 1965. I've been trying since then to get my discharge papers from the Army with no success. Can you help me? J.E.S., Long Beach
A. Sgt. A. R. Padilla of the Army Reserves in Long

United States Army Administrative Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132. Send all information including your name, rank and serial number, dates and places of induction and separation from the service and anything else you think pertinent by certified mail with a return receipt requested. The central personnel record repository for the Army, the center has acres of warehouses full of records of millions of soldiers dating back before World War I. After 15 years, the files are microfilmed, reducing a record book to a negative the size of your thumb. Sgt. Padilla says certified mail receives first attention and you should get an answer within three weeks.

SOUND OFF!

A family near us has so many cars—seven—that they impose on their neighbors. They have a house full of teenagers and they all have cars. They tell us three of the cars are for sale but they have no "For Sale" sign on them and they have parked in front of this neighbor's house for three months and have never been moved. The other four cars are parked all over the neighborhood, sometimes even blocking our driveways. They never have the courtesy to park in their own driveway. Now when we have company, they have to park blocks away. I think this family should have more regard for the rights of others. B.H., Long Beach.

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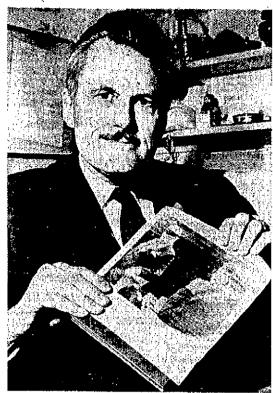
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EX-MAGICIAN CRIES FOUL

Is Pike's Medium Real or an Imposter?



MINISTER CALLS IT PHONY Dr. Booth, Magician, Raps Spiritualist Ford

'HOPES DASHED'

CDC Chief Rips LBJ's Speech

By BOB HOUSER

California Democratic Council President Gerald N. Hill, chairing a special anti-Johnson peace convention in Long Beach Arena today, matched LBJ's 'we will continue" pledge Friday night -- but their trials forked starkly opposite.

Uncertain, but acknowledging the possibility that President Johnson's Vietnam message from San Antonio was aimed at CDC's deliberations here, Hill told newsmen after the tele-vised address, "Our hopes were dashed."

Hill charged the President put renewed emphasis on "the discredited domino theory" of Asiatic capitulation to Communist aggression, delivered a speech "very martial in tenor" in its first part, bestirring the patriotism of Americans and then saying we are ready to negotiate if we get a sign. "The other side is also looking for a sign," said Hill. "It's incredible that this nation can't take

that first step . . . substi-tuting action for rheoric."

Hundreds of antigovern-

ment Buddhists marched on

the presidential palace this

morning as South Viet-nam's National Assembly

was caught in a political

crisis approaching the ser-

iousness of the turmoil that

tore Saigon apart four

The issue was the validi-

ty of the presidential elec-

Picture on Page A-2

tions won earlier this

month by the military lead-

ers who have ruled the

The junta has been accused of rigging the vote,

and the assembly scheduled

a showdown debate on the

report of an assembly com-mittee, saying it found

"many irregularities" in the

An overwhelming majori-

ty of the committee was

said to have agreed that

there were flaws in the vot-

Troops and combat po-

lice guarded key points in

Saigon today, with the

heaviest forces around the

Presidential Palace and the

ing process on Sept. 3.

country since 1965.

years ago.

election.

a bombing cessation to test indications of Hanoi's willingness to negotiate. Simon Casady, former

CDC president and now na tional cochairman of the New Politics movement, called Johnson's message the "same old, tired guff . . his way of not dealing with the facts but in glandular reactions." Johnson, said Casady, "has been

brainwashed just like Rom-

ney or else he's the most in-

sincere man in the world." CDC sergeants-at-arms, a small crew of hired police-men and plainclothes observers from the Long Beach Police Department have been alerted to watch for possible disrupting moves at today's Arena gathering called to approve the idea of a 1968 peace delegation to the Democrat-

ic National Convention. A New Politics-Black Power caucus called for Friday night had only one man on hand at the 8 p.m. scheduled meeting time in

National, Assembly build-

The mood in this politi-

cally volatile capital was apprehensive and uncer-

HE HAD REFERENCE to (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

Buddhist March, Cries

The medium who claims

to have helped Bishop James A. Pike contact his dead son is "a phony who's taking advantage of an obviously distraught man toget free publicity," a Long Beach magician-turnedminister said Friday.

Dr. John Nicholls Booth, 55, a resident of Westminster and pastor of Long Beach Unitarian Church, was 19 when he first saw spiritualist Arthur Ford in Canada more than 30 years

Ford - now 72, paunchy and balding — was "ex-tremely impressive" in 1930. Bonth says he was

charming - and glib."

BOOTH WAS JUST getting interested in magic and' spiritualism then, but by 1935, he was one of the nation's best magicians.

He made \$15,000 a year before following his father into the ministry in 1940, and for 17 years after that he continued to write and lecture on magic. Stories of his prowess as a prestidigi-tator are included in most major books on magic, including the definitive biog-raphies of Houdini and Blackstone.

One of Booth's favorite projects was exposing mediums. He saw most of the big-name spiritualists in his brilliant as Bishop hometown — Hamilton. would be taken in." hometown — Hamilton, Canada - or in Lily Dale, New York, the North American center of spiritu-

"Magicians and mediums do the same tricks." he says. "But magicians admit they're tricks; mediums say they're legitimate. They claim to be spiritually gift-ed and people fall for

"LIKE ALL MEDIUMS, Ford is a psychologist," Dr. Booth says. "He's gone one step further. He's an ordained minister. Put those two together in a man with his glibness, and you can see how even someone as

Pike turned to Ford last year after seeing "unex-plained physical phenome; na" in the Cambridge, England, apartment he had shared with his son, James Jr., 22, who killed himself in New York in Feburary, 1966.

Pike said books in the apartment mysteriously, moved from one location to another, clocks stopped at 8:10, one-half of a closet would be overly neat and the other would be all messed up, safety pins began appearing in groups -- all opened to the position the hands of a clock are in at

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LBJ Repeats Stand on Viet Peace Talks

We'll Stop Bombing if Ho Offers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson Friday night repeated an American offer to stop bombing North Vietnam immediately if it would lead to productive discus-sion for peace, He said he was willing personally to talk with North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh "tomorrow."

The chief executive warned, however, that should peace talks develop, the United States would assume that "North Vietnam would not take advantage of the hombing cessation or limitation."

Johnson chose a national convention of 2,000 state legislative officials here as the forum for his major foreign policy statement, which was carried nationally by radio and television.

The President, although willing to talk peace with Hanoi — "tomorrow," in person with Ho Chi Minh if necessary — reported that all peace efforts thus far had met no acceptance whatever from the North Vietnamese.

"It is by Hanoi's choice not our's, not the world's - that war continhe said in his prepared remarks,

Furthermore, he said dinlomatic intelligence from inside North Vietnam said of Rigging Rock Saigon

Hanoi expected Americans to become dispirited by a long war and be defeated in Hanoi expected Americans long war and be defeated in the end.

> THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE placed squarely on Hanoi blame for the continuing (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

HOMEWORK ON TIME

Kids Now Have Adult Power-Credit Cards

BALTIMORE, Md. (P) - Pupils in a fifth grade class at St. Mary's of Govans Roman Catholic School are using credit cards for homework

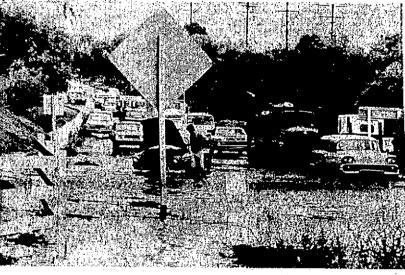
The cards are issued by their teacher, Sister Mary Angela, as a reward for five days of homework worthy of an A. The card may then be exchanged for relief from one day's homework.

'It's an incentive to do homework neatly and well," said Sister Angela, who started the practice four years

"There are always one or two who still don't want to do homework. Most of them, I think, try very hard to get

One proud recipient of a credit card, 10-year-old Robin Bittner, had special plans for her's. "I'm going to wait until a day when we have a lot of

homework to use mine.'



AUTO WADES TO A STOP IN ROLLING HILLS ESTATES Rains Turned 4000 Block of Palos Verdes Drive N. Into Small Lake

district attorney

ruled out revenge against

himself as a motive in the

slaying of his wife and her

theories that had trouble,

during a day of direct and

cross-examination of Cas-

tillo in Los Angeles Superi-

or Court on what Kirschke

said shortly after his arrest

near Victorville last April

Long Beach City Jail.

and while en route to

ONE THEORY advanced

by Ramsey has been that

someone Kirschke convict-

ed as a prosecutor might

have sought revenge and

mistakenly killed Orville

William Drankhan and

Elaine Kirschke, thinking it

was the prosecutor and his

wife in bed together at the

Kirschke home in the Na-

ples district of Long Beach.

It was one of two defense

Cloudy but Kirschke Loses Dry Skies Revenge 'Out' for Today

It rained like hall in Long Beach Friday.

The Weather Bureau recorded .14 inches of rain at the airport and .21 downtown, all in a short, sudden thundershower about 1 p.m. A brief flurry of hail was also reported down-

More thundershowers are expected early this morning with considerable cloudiness—but no rain this afternoon and tonight throughout the Southland.

Highs today will be in the mid 70s.

Friday's rain; like the .25inch storm that struck early Thursday, flooded intersections and downed powerlines in many areas of the

The 4000 block of Palos Verdes Drive North in Rolling Hills Estates was virtually submerged. Large areas of Torrance and Palos Verdes Estates were without power after wind-whipped rain tore power lines down.

In contrast with Thursday's predawn Storm which left much of Long Beach without electricity, for as long as 18 hours in some sections - Friday's showers only dis rupted service in scattered

TODAYS CHUCKLE

The real trouble with money is that you can't use it more than once.

Homicide Detective SgL The other theory he has Robert A. Castillo of Long offered is that a "Cat bur-Beach Friday shot down glar" might have been surone of defense attorncy Alprised by the couple in the bert C. S. Ramsey's pet Kirschke residence. theories in the Jack Kirschke murder trail, when he It was under Ramsey's testified the suspended dep-

own cross-examination that Castillo shot down the revenge theory. "At that time (in Victorville), he (Kirschke), said he didn't know of anyone

who had it in for him," said Castillo, "Even those he sent to prison he was on good terms with." AFTER ANOTHER question, added, "He (Kirschke) said he could go and shake

the hand of any one of them." During defense cross-examination, Castille said

Kirschke told him he and Drankhan had a "friendly relationship." Earlier, George R. Stoner, chief of the Los Angeles

County District Attorney's investigation bureau, testified Kirschke broached fo him the idea that a cat bur-

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WHERE TO FIND IT

CIGARETTES go up a cent Sunday, even though L.B. tax ends. Page B-1.

 MIND-TEASING new Ounte-Acrostic, Page B-6. • UC BERKELEY is calm once again, Page B-6.

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RUDDHIST leader Thich Tri Ouang (second from left) continues sit-down protest with followers outside presidential palace in Saigon despite heavy adownpour. The Buddhist monks seek recognition from the South Vietnamese government and claim-the recent elections were rigged.



Con Thien Siege Appears Broken

International

Combined News Services

SAIGON U.S warplanes penetrated the heartland of North Vietnam Friday to attack a MIG airfield near Hanoi and a major bridge on the edge of the port city of Halphong. To the south, eight-engine B52 bombers and smaller, tactical jets hammered at North Vietnamese gun positions in and near the Demilitarized Zone. The enemy artillery, mortar and rocket siege of U.S. Marine outposts just south of the zone eased. A Marine spokesman in Da Nang reported only 78 rounds of North Vietnamese fire landed Friday in the Con Thien sector and nearby Marine bases. The spokesman reported one Marine killed and 33 wounded in the shellings. Other troops reported killing 100 of the enemy Friday in scattered fights across the 1st Corps area in the rear of the Leatherneck positions,

In Rome, meanwhile, Pope Paul VI, in a letter made public at his suggestion Fri-day, offered to help U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in an effort to end the Vietnam war. The pontiff spoke hopefully of "new initiatives" under way or planned to establish a basis for peace. But a spokesman at the Vatican said the hopeful tone of the Sept. 22 letter had been superseded by the Soviet Union's newly announced decision to send more arms to the Hanoi Communist regime.

Pope Dismays Liberals
VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI
opened his long-awaited world synod of bishops Friday with a stern warning against the perils of change. He enjoined the bishops to fight "immense" and "insidious" dangers to the Roman Catholic faith. The keynote speech, delivered to abou 200 bishops in St. Peter's Basilica, was markedly conservative in tone. Initial reaction among clerical progressives was a mixture of doubt and dismay. To the bishops summoned to help him layinch a unique experiment — introducing more democracy in governing the half billion-member Catholic Church -Pôpe Paul made only passing mention of "agglornament" — updating of the

👺 Tijaana Bakeries Open TIJUANA, Mexico — All but two bekeries in this border city are being reopened although the bakery products ingredient contaminated with poisonous peaticide is still unknown, the mayor announced Priday Seventeen children have died since the outbreak of pesticide poisonmg Monday.

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TWO TESTS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

National State of the State of U.S. Economy Wave Set to Roll

WASHINGTON Administration forces formally challenged republican economizers Friday to say just where they think government spending can be cut by \$5 billion or more. Republicans said they were ready. As the spending-tax controversy hoiled toward a climax, space, military construction, research, public works, and functions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare emerged as probable major targets of the rolling economy drive. Tax-writers of both parties meantime awaited the outcome of the struggle. Some lawmakers looked to President Johnson to step in with his own plans to cut spending now estimated to hit \$144.2 billion in the current 12 months. Lacking that, or some firm economy action by Congress, the House Ways & Means Committee has served notice it will not approve the \$7.4 billion tax boost Johnson has said is necessary to offset a probable deficit of \$29 billion. With Ways & Means in weekend recess, the House Appropriations Committee called Budget Director Charles L. Schultze to appear early next week with possible suggestions on where cuts can pe made.

WORLD TODAY

Poverty War Probe OKd WASHINGTON - The Senate accepted an amendment to the poverty bill Friday directing the controller general, as an agent of Congress, to investigate the programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The amendment, which was proposed by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., directs an investigation "in sufficient depth" to determine the efficiency of the administration of OEO programs and "the extent to which such programs and activities achieve the objectives set fouth" in legislation authorizing them. .

No Riot Death Blame

NEW YORK - A New York county grand jury reported Friday it had failed to return an indictment in the deaths of a woman and man shot to death last summer during the East Harlem riots, Jurors decided that the deaths, caused by bullets from two policemen's pistols, were not the result of any criminal intent and that there was no basis for a criminal pro-

Trucker Dispute Settled

PITTSBURGH, Pa. -- Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry William Hart announced Friday night that striking independent steel haulers have reached an agreement with the Teamsters Union and will go back to work. The eight-week dispute over higher pay has sparked shootings, beatings, tire slashing and vandalism in several states. Settlement terms were not revealed.

Ford Talks in Limbo

DETROIT — There are no indications that any movement toward settlement will come before Oct. 9, if then, in the United Auto Workers' strike against the Ford Motor Co. The strike became 24

7 Held in Plot

PHILADELPHIA - Seven members of a Peking-oriented Negro revolutionary group were under arrest or sought on warrants Friday in a fantastic dual plot for wholesale murder of top U.S and city officials and the poisoning of thousands of Philadelphia policemen. Two were arrested Friday and a third was sought in a plan by the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) to murder President Johnson, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Mayor James H. J. Tate, Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter and Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo. Three of four other RAM members were already under arrest in connection with a plot to poison up to 4,000 policemen with potassium cyanide in the event of a negro riot.

Hoffa Case Indictment

BATON ROUGE, La. — A New Orleans contractor was indicted Friday on a charge of bribing an aide to the governor to be a middleman in an effort to buy a new trial for Teamster President James R. Hoffa, The public bribery indictment against D'Alton Smith was returned by the East Baton Rouge Parish Grand Jury. Dist. Att. Sargent Pitcher said Smith had not been located by officers searching for him. He was last reported in Los Angeles. Smith was charged with offering \$25,000 to Aubrey Young to arrange for him a private meeting with Edward G. Partin, a Teamsters Union official in Baton Rouge.

Wolfson Found Guilty

NEW YORK - Millionaire industrialist Louis E. Wolfson and a business associate Friday were found guilty on 19 counts of illegally selling unregistered

A federal court jury of 10 men and two women announced shortly after 10 p.m. a verdict in the trial which began Sept. 6. the jury deliberated for 6 hours and 10 minutes. Wolfson, 55, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Elkin B. Gerbert, 49, of Jacksonville, Fla, were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Federal Judge Edmund L. Palmieri said he would announce a sentencing date next Friday. Each of the men could be sentenced to as much as 95 years in prison and fined a total of \$95,000. The two were found guilty of selling \$3.5 million in Continental Enterprises, Inc., stock without filing registrations with the Securities Exchange Commission.

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Leary's Next Trip—to Prison?

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Friday upheld a 30year sentence and \$30,000 fine against Timothy Leary, high priest of the psychedrug movement, for importing marijuana. The court sald such drugs were not necessary to religious experience and drug users consequently were not being deprived of their rights by being deprived of

Leary was convicted in Houston of illegally importing marijuana from Mexico into the country at Laredo. Tex., in 1965 and transporting it without paying taxes. Federal agents said they found about a half ounce of the drug in Leary's car and on the person of his daughter Susan, 18:

The former Harvard psychology instructor, a leading exponent of LSD and other "mind-bending" drugs, said he used marijuana for "profound religious experience." The opinion Friday said there was no evidence that the use of marijuana was necessary for the practice of Hinduism, which Leary studies. Miss Leary was tried separately and convicted but the sentence was suspended and she was put on probation until she reaches 21.

BORN FREE

A young couple who staged a "nude-in" on the San Francisco State College lawn to show that "we were all born free" won't be free at all for the next week.

Instead, they will be undergoing psychiatric examinations ordered Friday by a city judge after they appeared-fully clothed-to answer charges of indecent exposure. Adam Feldman, 3, and Patricia Vawter, 18, neither of them students, but on their naked performance Thursday before 1,000 gaping students.

Feldman said he sought to show "we were all born free, free as the wind blows. Man is an animal, why can't he be as free as one? Why can't everyone just be, and love one anoth-

Feldman shed his clothes and capered briefly on the lawn, then sat naked for 29 minutes until police arrived. Miss Vawter, obviously somewhat shyer, kept on her dress until officers put her boy friend in a squad car. Then she re-moved her garments and was quickly hustled into the vehicle.

Miss Vawter, who was nervous and subdued Friday, added a rabbitskin fur to her attire for her court

'KILL HIM'

Michael X. leader of britain's Black Muslims, was accused in court Friday of inciting race hatred. prosecution charged he had told a mainly nonwhite audience: "If you see a white man laying hands on a black woman, kill him immediately."

The charge against Mi-chael Abdul Malik, 34, from a speech he made July 24, substituting for Stokely Carmichael. Trial is Oct. 11.

UNYEILING

The official state portrait of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be unveiled in a brief ceremony in the capitol Wednesday. The 32nd governor and his wife will be present. It has not yet been decided whether Reagan will attend. The portrait was painted by Charles J. Fox, a New York artist who has painted likenesses of a number of national figures including the late President John F. Kennedy.

Golden Gate Inspection Due

NAPA (UPI) - Golden Gate Bridge directors Friday authorized a \$275,000 contract for the span's first thorough safety inspection since it opened in 1937.

The board voted 8-2 to authorize a nine-month inspection by Ammann & Whitney of New York, an engineering firm which was recently chosen by the directors to design a second deck for the bridge.



DR. TIMOTHY LEARY \$30,000 Fine Upheld

AUTHOR DIES

Carson McCullers, whose esteem as a novelist grew as her health declined, died Friday in Nyack, N.Y., after 47 days in a coma.

She left her native Georia and became a literary figure at the age of 23 with the publication in 1940 of her first book, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." She wrote four more books that gently probed the flaws of her characters.

Even as she gained fame she suffered personal tragedies and a series of strokes that gradually left her partly paralyzed. Her husband. Reeves McCullers, died in 1953.

At the time of her death



CARSON McCULLERS The Heart Is Lonely

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" was being readied for fall release as a major motion picture starring Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando. "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter' was under production in Selma, Ala., starring Alan Arkin, and a musical version of "The Momber of the Wedding" - previously a stage play and movie being readied for Broadway next year.

Her fourth book, "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," was adapted for the stage by Edward Albee, She adapted "The Member of the Wedding" herself and won recognition as a playwright. Only "Clock Without Hands" has not been made into a drama.

"Sometimes," she told an interviewer, "I think God got me mixed up with Job. But Job never cursed God and neither have I. I carry

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BY THUNDER

After a visit to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury hippie district, Rolling Thun-der, a Shoshone Indian chief said, "When I saw those long-haired people, I knew they had lost their greed. These people are our children and we are going to adopt them as blood brothers."

LOSES SCALP

Actor Michael Dante, who plays Indian chief Crazy Horse on television, has lost his honorary membership in the Tribal Indian Land Rights Association.

A. A. Hopkins-Dukes, a Kiowa Indian who is director of the association, said Dante criticized a federal law suit brought by the association against the TV series "Custer." in which Dante portrays Crazy Horse. The association's suit says the series portrays Gen. George Armstrong Custer as a hero but Hopkins-Dukes said Indians consider him a "bum and a coward."

TWO PAIRS

White House romance watchers are wondering whether the maid of honor and the best man in Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding party may have marriage plans of their own.

Marine Capt, William Douglas "Doug" Davidson, 26, of Kershaw, S.C., has been courting Warrie Lynn Smith, 23, of San Antonio, Tex., for several months. Their friends say that they may march down the aisle themselves. Davidson is the roommate of Lynda Bird's

TRAP CHE

The Bolivian army is convinced it has Ernesto (Che) Guevara trapped in a jungle canyon about 80 miles from Camiri, a high military source said Friday.

He would give no further details on an operation aimed to capture the for-mer guerrilla chieftain of Fidel Castro, believed by the government to be conducting guerrilla activity in

Troops in battle gear have been leaving this town in southeastern Bolivia the past few days on jungle operations. Another 800 specially trained jungle troops left Santa-Cruz carlier this week for the same zone.



JOHN J. HYLAND Succeeds Adm. Johnson

PACIFIC CHIEF President Johnson announced Friday he has picked Vice Adm. John J. Hyland to replace the retiring Adm. Roy L. Johnson as commander in chief of the

Pacific Fleet. Hyland, now commander of the 7th Fleet operating off North Vietnam, will be nominated for promotion to full admiral. Adm. Johnson retires Dec. 1.

To succeed Hyland as chief of the 7th Fleet, the President has selected Rear Adm. William F. Bringle,

to the Pacific Fleet commander, and will nominate him for promotion to vice admiral.

NO SUPPORT

A man whose wife gave birth to a child through artificial insemination did not have to support the youngster after a divorce, an appellate court ruled in San

The state court reversed the conviction of Folmer J. Sorensen, a Stockton steel worker who was sentenced to 69 days in jail and a year's probation and ordered to make support pay-ments to his wife. The appeals court held the section of the penal code under which Sorensen was convicted applied only to a child's real father, which the defendant wasn't.

WILL TRAVEL

The Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, announced Friday night that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will arrive in his Southeast Asia Nation soon to dedicate a street in honor of John F. Kennedy. He gave no date. The street, in the city of Sihanoukville, will be named John F. Kennedy Avenue,

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Indians Massing at Los Angeles River

Back in 1876, Indians gathered along the Rosebud and Little Big Horn rivers in Montana to set-tle a dispute with the U.S. Army's Col. George

Next week, Indians gather again, this time along the banks of the Los Angeles River, with more peaceful aims.

The All-American Indian Expo-67 will be held at the Great Western Showgrounds on Atlantic Avenue in East Los Angeles Oct. 6-8 to raise funds for INDIAN (International Natives Dedicated Indian Alliance of North America).

Marvin Morgan of Long Beach, Indian Expo-67's executive secretary, said "funds raised will be used by INDIAN for educational assistance to Indians living off reservations in the Southland.

Morgan, a Painte, said, "Many of our people leave the reservations seeking a new life. They are not looking for government handouts, but want to make their way in the world. INDIAN is the only organization in this area dedicated to helping



MARVIN MORGAN . . . Gathering the Tribes

Raised on a reservation in Nevada, Morgan is a storekeeper for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and has lived in Long Beach for 14 years. His journey from the reservation to Long Beach includes time in the military service.

"It was the Second World War which caused many of our people to leave the reservations." he said. "They found, after being in the service, that they prefered to make their way in the world on their own. Many were without trades, and the Indians were one group which did not have any type of organization on the outside to help them.

"Now, many of us who have travelled this path are determined to make the road easier for those who are leaving the reservations,'

He estimates there are about 40,000 Indians

living off-reservation in Southern California. The All American Indian Expo-67 will have participants from about 450 North American Indian tribes, Morgan said.

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29, himself the father of training isn't all 'apprehentwo daughters, aided Mrs. sion and arrest, you know. Judy Anderson, 18, in the We're also trained to help

cer, who credited his Sher- ounce boy about 3:50 a.m. iff's Academy training in in her home at 4149 Agnes

Prince, who spent four young mother in the deliv- months training at the acary of her second child Fridemy after he joined the day. department six months
Officer Donald Prince, ago, said, "A policeman's

Mrs. Anderson and her

baby were reported "doing just fine" by nurses at St Francis Hospital, Lynwood.

Prince, who served 11 years in the Marine Corps, and his wife, are expecting their third child in a few

"I'm hoping for a boy

Bellflower Region Selected as Main Target for Firm's Oil Exploration Enterprise

Exploratory oil well drilling on a 5½-acre tract in Bellflower will be started

Kuchel Will Speak

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. whose political career started in Anahelm with election to the California State Assembly in 1936, will be speaker at a lunch-eon Oct. 23 as guest of the Republican Associates of Orange County.

Ernest F. spokesman for the Associates, said the Kuchel luncheon will be open to the public, but that reservations are needed.

Sen. Kuchel is third on a list of nationally prominent speakers hosted by the Associates recently. They -heard Barry Goldwater, onetime Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. John Tower of Texas. They have billed Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in November and Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado for a December visit,

The appearance of Sen. Kuchel is considered to be a platform for a major policy speech in connection with his campaign for re-

K. J. Robertson, the company's district landman.

If successful, the Union Oil operation ultimately could call for full-scale drilling in a three-city area, with Downey and Norwalk also targets for the firm's slant-drilling project.

The tract on which the drilling is scheduled is lo-cated at the northeast corner of McNabb Street, south of Rosecrans Avenue. A permit to conduct the exploratory drilling was approved last month by Bellflower City Council.

Although Bellflower has

no laws on its municipal books governing the operation of oil well drilling op-eration, city administrators, are assembling an oil production code that will be acted upon before the first phase of the company's initial phase of operation is completed

The permit issued by the

next week by Union Oil Co. city for the testing allows of California, according to the drilling of four wells on the 51/2-acre site, which is part of a 251/2-acre, undeveloped tract. The balance of the property is zoned for commercial and residential

> At the time of the public hearing on the permit application, Union Oil Co. offi-cials said the operation would not be detrimental to the area, due to the modern methods of drilling and landscaping. If oil is discovered there will be no storage on the property as the crude will be pumped from the area through under-

> ground lines, officials said. B. J. Taylor, assistant manager of lands for Union Oil, reported the firm has leases in the general area on more than 1,625 acres. The areas encompasses the east section of Downey, western portion of Norwalk and northeastern section of

Funeral Set for Area Marine

Paul W. Weberg, 23-yearaccident in Pensacola, Fla., will be Monday at 2 p.m. in White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

Weberg, son of attorney and Mrs. Carroll Weberg,

Funeral service for Lt. of 9072 Gardendale St., Bellflower, was stationed at old Bellflower Marine pilot Ellyson Field, an auxiliary who died early Friday of in- of the Pensacola Naval Air juries received in a traffic Station. He was scheduled to recieve his Marine Air Wings Nov. 1.

Survivors, besides parents, include two sisters, Jean Steyaert and Mrs. Janet Millèr,

5 JUDGES--2 REAL ONES--TO PICK 'SKIPPERETTE'

Five judges, including a U.S. District Court jurist and a Municipal Court judge, will select a "Skipperette" today in San Pedro to reign over the community's Fisherman

A total of 32 young beauties will parade before the judges poolside at the Hacienda Hotel. The winner and two runnerups — First Mate and Second Mate — will reign over the annual affair, sponsored by Southern Cali-

Judges are Federal Judge Manuel Real; Municipal Judge Michael Yellovich; Pietro DiCarlo, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners; John Sonnehorn, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; actress Ruta Lee, and actor DeForest Kelley.

Civil Defense Students to Spend Night in Shelter

Fifteen students of survival will spend tonight in an air raid shelter in a onetime antiaircraft missile site in Long Beach.

The overnight excerise. will climax a day-long course in disaster readiness offered by the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness.

Before descending into the shelter, the students --men, women and chil- will spend eight hours discussing survival techniques, viewing films and listening to lectures under the supervision of R.C. (Dick) Major and Earl

To note the 70th anniversary of the founding of Irvine Park as the major recreational retreat in Orange County, a celebration fea-turing an "old-time picnic and program" will be staged at the park next Saturday, Oct. 7.

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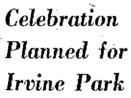
The class starts at 9 a.m. in the Civil Defense facility at 4000 E. Spring St. Graduates will be eligible to qualify as fallout shelter-man-

Two other classes -- radiological monitoring and medical self-help-will be offered next month at Civil Defense headquarters, 5373 E. Second St.

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L.A. Official Paints Gloomy Analysis of Antismog Laws

By JIM McCAULEY From Our Los Angeles Bureau

The latest smog-control legislation in Sacramento and Washington will not remove one ounce of air pollution from Los Angeles County, the Southland was informed

The gloomy analysis of smog laws came from Louis J. Fuller, county air-pollution control officer.

In an address before the Southern California Associa-

tion of Governments, Fuller concluded; -The 1967 California smog-control legislation, creating a State Air Resources Board, is vague on enforcement

z provisions. -Smog-making counties without air-pollution controls, including Ventura and Imperial in the Southland, are not compelled under the latest state legislation to adopt hard-hitting smog-control programs. They may duck state

control by instituting token programs, according to Fuller. -Car-industry lobbyists are to blame for gutting the federal smog-control bill. A House committee, prodded by Detroit, dropped a provision which would allow California to enact tougher smog-control laws than are to be imposed

"The preemption of California smog-control authority will make it impossible to make tougher state smog laws in the future," predicted Fuller. He said he hopes to go to Washington to supply infor-

mation to California congressmen so they can fight the committee-imposed amendment which preempts the field of smog-control for the federal government.

The association, made up of delegates from six counties and 91 cities, also received progress reports of regional studies on parks, waste management, transportation, airports and information systems.

The Long Beach envoy, Councilman Ray Kealer, hailed the regional huddle as productive. He said he is preparing a report to the City Council. On other matters, the association:

Accepted the resignation from the association of the cities of Orange and Glendale, but also added four other municipalities -Elected Vice-Mayor George Nye of Lakewood as

the municipal envoy from Los Angeles County on its executive board. -Heard a prediction from an aviation consultant that

Los Angeles International Airport will reach its absolute peak of 50 million passengers a year by 1975. The limiting factor" on the airport's passenger load will be groundtransportation approaches and parking, according to the consultant, James M. Sink.

'We haven't been able to crack the ground barrier,'

Sink, senior associate with William L. Pereira & Associates, also forecast the jumbo-jet era will result in \$50 roundtrip fares between California and Hawaii.

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Minister Calls Spiritualist Fake

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1-8:10, the time he thinks he son shot himself.

When three other persons, including his personal chaplain, witnessed the same phenomena, Pike began looking for a spiritualist who could give him "professional help." He found Ford.

"TM SURE SOME British kids were playing pranks on Bishop Pike," Dr. Booth says. "In his condition, he took them seriously and went to Ford.

"As a clergyman, Ford knew a man in Pike's position — his son had killed himself, his secretary had killed herself, his wife wanted a divorce — was looking for relief from his sense of guilt. Any minister knows this is a vital element in comforting the bereaved. Ford merely com-forted Pike, then told him what he wanted to hear from his son."

Ford, whose seance with Pike was on Canadian television Sept. 17, has always specialized in spiritualism for celebrities, Dr. Booth

Ford's most famous escapade, in 1926, involved Harry Houdini.

Before Houdini died, he told his wife, Beatrice, he would try to communicate with her from the grave. He gave her a secret message, and said she should not believe any medium claiming to have contacted him unless he first repeated the message.

FORD WENT TO Mrs.

Houdini's bedside one day when she was ill, and repeated the message - "Rosabelle, Answer, Tell, Pray-Answer, Look, Tell, Answer-Answer, Tell."

Beatrice Houding signed a statement saying no one else in the world could have known the message.

Or had he?

"It wasn't long before the other magicians exposed him," Booth recalls. 'A book published just after Houdini died printed that 'mystery message.' It was the code for a mind-reading trick the Houdinis had used early in their career. Rosabelle was the name of a song they sang on stage. A lot of people knew the code and the

"Ford just took a long chance, figuring that - for sentimental as well as secrecy reasons - the mindreading message would be the after-death message. Besides, he had nothing to lose. No one else had guessed it either.

"He just brazened it through.

"Now he's trying to do the same thing with Pke," Booth says.

Lutherans Meet

The Metropolitan Conference of the South Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church will hold. its annual meeting Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk.

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Kirschke Hurt on 'Revenge'

(Continued from Page A-1) glar might have committed

Stoner said Kirschke circumstances' sur-

Mrs. Kirschke, nationally had been shot in the head.

THROUGHOUT FRI-DAY, Asst. State Atty. Albert W. Harris painted for the jury — through the recollections of the two investigators --- a picture of Kirschke as a man who expressed no sorat learning of his wife's death.

Just before Castillo was released from the stand, Harris eleicited from him the statement that there was joking and humorous conversation between the detectives and Kirschke on a ride from Victorville to Long Beach.

Stoner testified on direct examination by Harris that Kirschke did not show curiosity or sorrow over the death of his wife when the investigators questioned him in Victorville,

Judge Kathleen Parker overruled objections by Ramsey, and permitted Harris to enter as an exhibit a recent from a Las Vegas hotel listing room

Kirschke has claimed he tried to get plane space at Los Angeles International Airport on the night of the 8th, then drove to Las Vegas, arriving about 8 a.m.

The trial was recessed until Monday, at which time Gene M. Frice, special agent for the attorney general, will testify. Frice will be the 19th witness to be called when the fourth week of the trial begins.

Convocation at Pacific

merly president of Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City, recently in-stalled as the minister of Golden West Christian Church of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at the annual Fall Convocation of Pacific Christian College, 4835 E. Anaheim

St.
The convocation is the first official meeting of the college calendar and one to which friends of the college as faculty and students are invited. Prof. Roger Koemer, college director of music, will be featured soloist. Open house will follow, and all are invited to enjoy the hospitality of the dormitories, dining hall, library, and beauti-

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Johnson on Same Viet Line

(Continued from Page A-1) war, saying the U.S. could not give up at this point in the face of North Vietnamese refusal to do anything about peace. .

Johnson : drummed on a central theme - the U.S. desire for peace, but its refusal to pull out of the war unilaterally and thus expose the South Vietnamese to even worse aggression than they have suffered thus far.

The chief executive went into some detail on what this country has done in the past to bring the North Vietnamese to negotiations, and what this country stands willing to do. At one point he said he was willing to "talk tomorrow with Ho Chi Minh," or send Secretary of State Dean Rusk to talk with the Hanoi foreign minister at any time.

Johnson was plainly aware of recently mounting criticsm of current U.S. war policy by well-known memers of Congress in both parties and from spokesmen for private groups. He did not reply by name to any specific critic, but he did make this reference:

"The true peace-keepers in the world tonight are not those who rge us to retire from the field in Vict--- who tell us to find the quickest cheanest exit. from that tormented land, no matter what the consequences may be.

"The true peace-keepers are those men who stand on the DMZ, at this hour, taking the worst the enemy can give. The true peacekeepers are the soldiers who are breaking the ter-rorists' grip around the villages around Vietnam the civilians who are bringing medical care and food and education to people who have suffered a deneration of war.

"And who we shall press forward."



LE GRANDE CHARLES

TEXARKANA, Tex. (A)

A hand grenade explod-

ed on the production line at

the Lone Star Army ammu-

nition plant Friday, sending

Lt. Col. Duane Harris.

four persons to a hospital.

A concrete Charles de Gaulle dwarfs the admiring Juliet Simpkins, 23, taking a closeup look in Madam Tussaud's wax museum in London. De-Gaulle is 12 feet high—the statue, that is-

Grenade Explodes, Injuring Four

commanding officer, said

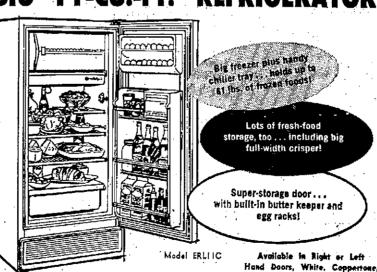
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Assessor Watson Elected to IAAO

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson has been elected to the executive board of the International Association of Assessing Officers, it was announced Friday at the group's annual conference in Washington, D.C.

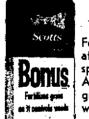
Watson, who will serve for two years, addressed 5,000-member IAAO earlier in the week on "The

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Cpls. John, Tim: Alike to Deaths

curiously parallel paths of hers of Future Farmers of Timothy J. Meeker and Johnie Machau began at ward agriculture and me-

With scarcely a deviation, the path ran along together for 20 years.

Now, because of the war in Vietnam, the paths will end in a cemetery - still side by side.

Both Tim and Johnie were born in this community of ranchers and mill workers in central Oregon. The fathers of each, Robert Meeker and John Machau are millhands.

In high school, classmates Tim and Johnie were the athletic heroes of the class of '65.

THEY STOOD together at graduation ceremonies as Tim received the most valuable lineman trophy and title of honorary football captain. He was a fouryear letterman in basketall and football.

Johnie, who won letters four years in baseball, basketball and football, was named most valuable foothall player. He had been chosen most valuable baseball player, too.

Tim and Johnie each had a younger brother for whom he expressed deep Jove and concern.

Tim and Johnie each planned to attend college and hoped to become a

Both were active mem- (Continued from Page A-1) America, Tim leaning tochanics, Johnie favoring Aberdeen Angus cattle.

rals. Both went to Vietnam.

California

ON SEPT, 10 of this year Lance Cpl. Machau was killed when hit by enemy artillery fire at Quang Tri. He had been in Vietnam 10

Johnie's brother, Delbert, said, "He knew, somehow, that he wouldn't be back. He would come home at night before he shipped out and we would talk. He would hug me and make me promise to take care of the folks and to, above all, go on to college.

Delbert is a freshman at Treasure Valley Community College this fall. Tim's younger brother, Ralph, received the same advice from his brother. He is enrolled at Western Business

Johnies body has been returned from Vietnam. He will be buried Saturday in Redmond Memorial Cemetery beside his close friend. Tim Meeker.

Yorly said he was "ap-palled" at the governor's actions on Medi-Cal, parti-cularly his statement that

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Superior Court judge's rul-

ing might not be paid if the

judge's ruling is over-

law," he said, "and makes more difficult the promo-

tion of respect for law.

ment of urban affairs.

"That is disrespect for

Yorty said he hoped for

more recognition by the state of the problems of its

large cities, and called for

the creation of a depart-

Yorty Blasts Reagan on Medi-Cal, Housing

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Friday accused Gov. Rea-gan of fanning the flames of violence with his stands on Medi-Cal and the Rumford Act.

Yorty, addressing the Sacramento Press Club, said he thought it was "unfair" of Reagan to have revived public discussion on California's fair housing law while elements in Los Angeles and other cities were agitating against what they termed oppression of

He said the governor's cutback of the Medi-Cal program also increased agi-

"He let political considerations overcome his good judgment "Yorty said.

The mayor was generally citical of the Reagan administration, suggesting the governor take a fresh, realistic look at the state's problems, no matter what were when he was cam-•paigning.

"For instance," Yorty 'said, "promising to reduce government spending is a Joolish promise in this day and age. People are de-manding more and more services, not less, and inflation is a fact of life. Perhaps savings can be effected by increased efficiency,

The second secon

After high school, both joined the Marine Corps. Both became lance corpo-

On Sept. 1, 1966, Lance Cpl. Meeker lost both legs and a hand in the blast of a land mine near Da Nang, He died Oct. 29 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in

College in Portlànd.

session. No substantial changes in the main proposal were expected howev It pledges a delegation which would oppose the Johnson administration's

a candidate and platform to that end. Former John F. Kennedy aide John Kenneth Gal-braith will keynote today's opening morning session at the all-day convention, Observer tickets at \$1 are available at the Arena box. off to pay for new services demanded."

CDC Rips

Viet Talk

the Lafayette Hotel's Pan-

THOMAS WATTS, 26, of

Los Angeles, said the meet-

ing had been called by Jim

Bertfand, Los Angeles, to

press demands for Negro

and other minority repre-

sentation on the CDC steer-

ing committee, which

would name membership in

the presidential peace dele-

Watts said the caucus

wanted half of the 40 per

cent of committee appoint-

ments going to persons out-

specified but "large" repre-

sentation on the 60 per cent

CDC portion. The caucus

also wanted the proposal

before the delegation to in-

clude stronger language on

ameliorating the plight of minorities in domestic pro-

grams with funds diverted

to them after a conclusion

DESPITE Hill's professed

disappointment at John-

son's speech, the committee

considering amendments to

the peace delegation propos

al Friday night clobbered

some vicious anti-Johnson

amendments through par-

liamentary techniques. The

committee was wading

through 103 amendments

late Friday night for pres-

entation at today's main

Vietnam policy and support

to the Vietnam war.

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orama Room.

Bonds, Cash Stolen

William Filinuk, 464. Smith St., told Long Beach police Friday a burglar who broke into his home stole a metal box containing \$2000 in savings bonds and cash.

WOODY'S WORLD

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Army Loses 60 Men in Bureaucracy Bog

ty information officer at Ft. Ord, explained the snafu

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was assigned for special

processing because its 60-odd members were being

held for courts martial for

being absent without leave

Special Processing Detach-

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while its membership re-

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one bothered to send the

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FT. ORD (UPI)-A troop of 60 men at Ft. Ord, which disappeared in a deluge of paperwork, was "found" Friday by the Army.

However, while the military bureaucracy had relocated the men's unit, it was still looking for 49 of the soldiers, who drifted off the base during the past 13 months.

Ft. Ord brass blamed sloppy bookkeeping for the troop's disappearance from Army records. Someone; they said, failed to file the proper papers with the Pentagon when the unit was reclassified last year.

Donald F. English, depu-

9 Motorists Hurt

in Freeway Pileup

LOS ANGELES (CNS) -Nine persons received minor injuries Friday following a chain reaction, rearend pileup in the southhound lanes of the Golden State Freeway just south of Highway 14.

Police said "extremely heavy" rains contributed to the multiple accidents. which tied up traffic for almost two hours. Fifteen vehicles were involved in the smashup.

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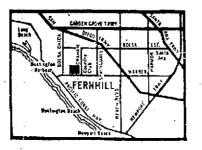
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IRS Probing Tax Dodging by LBJ, Percy Contributors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Internal Revenue Service is investigating possible lax dodging by political contributors, focusing on the campaigns of President Johnson, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen, Charles Percy, it was learned Fri-

day.

The IRS would neither confirm nor deny the report, but authoritative sources said a nationwide inquiry was under way to determine if the businessmen were writing off cam-paign contributions as business expenses.

Present law prohibits deducting political contributions from income tax payments. But there have been suggestions in Congress lately that such donations

Escapee Slain by **Deputies**

LANCASTER (AP) Sherriff's deputies said they shot and killed a man Friday who had escaped earlier in the day from the sheriff's Mira Loma facili-

Francisco Guerreo 22, fled the center at dawn Friday while serving a robbery sentence. Twice he had been deported as an alien.

A Lancaster man Ronnie Sharp, said he awoke to find Guerrero ransacking his home. After Guerrero held him off at knife-point, Sharp said he offered to cook him breakfast but slipped off to telephone authorities instead.

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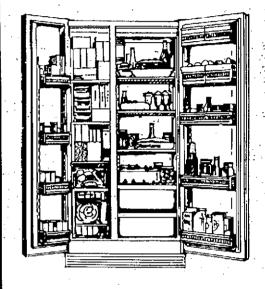
The possibility of law violations in California prompted the inquiry, the sources said. It was ordered by IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen,

They added that the inquiry into New York campaigns, including that of Robert Kennedy and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in 1985, was second in scope only to the original probe in California.

The sources said the inquiry included looking into the Charles Percy-Paul Douglas senatorial camPresident Johnson's race for President in California in 1964, Lindsay's race in 1965, and former California Gov. Edmund G! Brown's contest against former Vice President Richard M. Nix-

The sources emphasized that the IRS, with the help of the Justice Department, was in no way accusing the politicians of wrongdoing. The investigation was only concerned with political contributors illegally charging off their donations as business expenses

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4 Indicted for Bookmaking

former Costa Mesa sports editor, will face bookmaking and conspiracy charges Santa Ana Superior Court Oct. 4 before Judge Byron K. McMillan.

William Doner, 28, onetime sports editor of a daily paper in Costa Mesa, J. J. Moon, 30, both of Newport Beach, Jack Leum, 48, of Monrovia and Henry T. Smith, 61, of Pasadena lost pleas Friday to have Orange County grand Jury indictments against them dis-

Each faces one count of



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conspiracy to commit bookmaking, Doner and Moon also are accused on seven counts of making book on horseracing.

The four were indicted Aug. 15, a few days after their arrests by newport Beach police who alledged the quartet had been operating a betting ring since last February.

CONVALESCENT HOSPI-

A zoning variance to permit construction of a 61-bed convalescent hospital at 5901 Downey Ave., has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commis

Divorces Filed

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WARNER—Zen vs. Gale Harold.
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FRETWELL—Hametore Kaihe vs.
Merrill Lotraine.
RACHELS—Gladvs M. vs. Roberi E.
PATTERSON—William James vs. Sandra Karen.

CONNELLY—Barbara Lucille vs. Lloyd George.

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PEREZ—Frances Lucille vs. Thomas Jess

FIELDS—Judy Ann Vs. Vance Leslie.
MARTINEZ—Lupe vs. Joseph Augus-

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SHERMAN—Judy from Kenneth, MITCHELL—Viylan C. from C. E. Jr. ALDRICH—Jane Darls from Robert Date.

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KIRKLAND—Mary F. from Renald G.
HOLMES—Ruth Convey from Eugene
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DEAN—Donna Marie from Sieve

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nie Rudolph. EVERETT—June vs. Benjamin.

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STATISTICS

The variance was needed because the proposed onestory building would be built partly within the re-quired setback area.

Yehudah Lebovits, who filed the application, and architect Louis Shoal Miller said industrial development in the area limits amount of space available for the hospital.

BALLOT ON AID

A straw ballot asking voters if Garden Grove should participate in federal aid programs will be tak-en during the city's June primary election.

City councilmen, making no secret of their feelings.

Death Notices

BASS. — Willard Claylon, 59 of 410 Rose Ave., died tyeonesday. CRAYS — Curlis Richard, 68, of 4043 Calorado St., died Thursday. HANSSA — Dr. Elmer Cornelius, 79, D.D.S., of 297 Orange Ave., died Thursday.

Building Permits

am La Ferrara, addition, 4120 Wal-Ave., \$4,100. William Word, addition, 322 Corona e., \$6,300.

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discontinue such programs, adding, "it's plain foolishness for the federal government to collect money from the cities to give the cities on the basis that the cities

don't have enouth money." However, after second thoughts, the council decided the choice should be the

Kescuers Near Ship in Arctic

· SEATTLE (UPI) - A pair of vessels attempting to reach a disabled icebreaker trapped in the arctic icepack rendezvoused and advanced to within 320 miles of the vessel Friday, the Coast Guard said.

The Seattle-based icebreaker Northwind has been disabled for more than a week, after losing a blade from one of her propellers.

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of 807 Gardendale St., Beilliower, died hurday in Fiorida. She is located about 470 miles north of Pt. Barrow, Alaska, far up in the Arctic Ocean, after making history's deepest penetration of the ice-floe.

A headquarters spokesman here said the Canadian icebreaker John A. Mac-Donald and the Seattle-stationed icebreaker Staten Island rendezvoused about 440 miles south of the Nurthwind's position, and progressed about 120 miles.

Jealousy Erupts in Shooting

A Long Beach man is In good condition after being ganned down at a Central District intersection, climaxing a dispute with his estranged wife's boyfriend.

Rubin Powell, 23, of 1143 Salt Lake St., was treated in St. Mary's Hospital for two 38-caliber bullet wounds, one in his left arm and the other in his abdo-

Police arrested Jerome Calloway, 27, of 931 Dayman St., on suspicion of attempted murder at the shooting scene, California Avenue and Dayman.

PATROLMAN TED Vredenburg said he heard three shots fired shortly before midnight Thursday while cruising in his patrol car twe blocks away.

As he approached the intersection, his headlights il-luminated Calloway standing over Powell with a gun, the officer said.

When Vredenburg told the suspect to drop the weapon, he placed it on the hood of a nearby car and raised his hands in the air, police said.

Officers said a crowd quickly formed and tried to hinder Calloway's arrest, but the suspect was transfered to another squad car for transportation to the police station while Vre-

denburg gathered evidence. After Powell was given emergency treatment in St. Mary's, he was transfered to the intensive care unit of Harbor General Hospital.

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College President R. Dudley Boyce said the two-year-old college faces immediate and pressing needs for more teachers and classrooms.

The college expects, to begin construction early in 1968 an nursing, police science and cosmetology units, as well as a two-story wing to the library for classrooms, labs and a learning resource center. The projects, however, willnot be ready until the fall of 1969.

"We could be up another

Ship Built for Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ---American President Lines said Friday it had received delivery of the largest and fastest-cargo-carrying ship ever built for service in the Pacific.

The SS President Van Buren is the first of five Seamasters being constructed for APL at the Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagou-

The liner is scheduled to sail directly to California, loading cargo at San Diego Oct. 8, Los Angeles Oct. 9 and home port San Francisco Oct. 10 before embarking on her inaugural transpacific crossing.

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50 per cent next year," Boyce said, "and if that happens we will have to spread classes over more of the day and more likely bring in trailers for offices and various service units."



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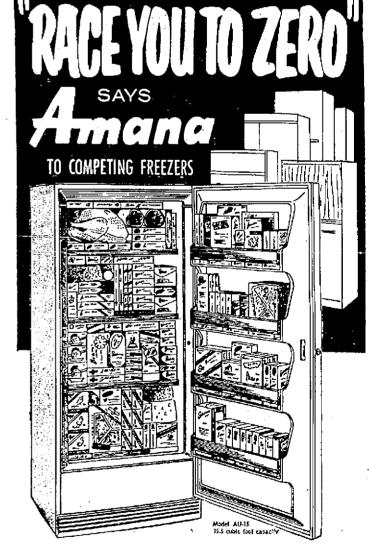




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So You Are No Longer Foreigners...!

By LES RODNEY

Seventeen Southland teen agers, including boys and firls from Torrance, Downey and Westminster, will have to be pardoned by their teachers these days if they perhaps speak too softly and sometimes stare out the window with that faraway look.

It's just that they haven't tten over their summer YMCA trip to the Orient, during which they were house guests of Christian Japanese families in Nagoya. In fact, they may never get over it, opines Joe lcox, secretary of the Torfance Y, who with his wife Mary Lou led the 61/2week expedition.

When we left Nagoya," recalls Wilcox, "there were about 350 Japanese running alongside, the train as it started, waving goodbye, sobbing, and calling out 'Go Ki Gem Uruoshiku' -- God

be with you."
Almost needless to relate, there was a tear or two inside the train also.

THE TRIP - for which the youngsters earned a good part of the money — was part of an exchange program which will find youthful Nagoyans coming over here next summer, hosted by Southland Y members. Its object was "to learn about other cultures, to see if we couldn't communicate through concern, through acceptance of

Western members of the

Seventh-day Adventist

faith this week received a

guide toward better race

relations by Robert H. Pier-

son, Washington, D.C.,

world president of the de-

Pierson says the best

rule to apply to race rela-

tions is the question,

"What would Jesus do

that should motivate every

Christian in dealing with

others who may be of dif-

ferent nationality or cul-

lure," declares the church

leader in an article entitled

racial World."

The Christian in a Multi-

"His was a spirit of mag-

nanimity, a spirit of toler-

ance, a spirit of true love.

Our attitude should reflect

Jesus revealed the spirit

were He in my place?"

other values," Wilcox explains.

They could.

"Enthusiasm, fun, and outgoing love bridged all the barriers — which are tremendous."

The Y leader meant the big differences in culture, background, outlook and life style.

'For example, Japanese kids of 20 ask permission when they are going out until 9:30 p.m.

"Then, our kids tend to be more demonstrative and open from the start, Mary Lou commented that the Japanese do not have that kind of Rotarian friendliness at first, they have to know you before they become at all intimate."

It therefore becomes a tribute to a foreigner when a Japanese does respond and opens up, a tribute not every tourist wins. "They responded," says Wilcox. 'Our kids started out with respect."

CULTURES have a way of rubbing off on one another when real relationships develop. When the Americans returned to their own somewhat noisier and faster paced homeland, Wilcox notes, "you could see a little change in manner here and there, call it more poise, more grace . . ." And, undoubtedly, a

Adventists Get Race Relations Guide

be the spirit of His follow-

ers in all lands in these

closing evil days when

hatred, suspicion, and na-

tionalism of all varieties

are rampant," states the

church president. "Whether

low or brown, we need to

Jesus do were He in my

ask ourselves, What would .

place? How would He mani-

fest His loving interest and

wrong in looking to Jesus

as our example in all

things," says the church-man. "We read in John 4 of

Jesus' interview with the

Samaritan woman at the

well. Normally the Jews

had no dealing with the Sa-

maritans (verse 9). There

were nationalism and rac-

ism in Jesus' day, But He

"We shall never go

concern?"

we are black or white, yel-

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gentle and non-abrasive. Presbyterian or Baptist, There was the day when 47 of Nagoya's top student leaders hit the visitors with tough questions — such as, Wilcox relates, "how we square the bomb with our being for peace in the world, why we seem to be for peace only for the noncommunist world, why we

fairs. "They gave us a hard time. But I thought our kids did a remarkable job explaining American ideas and ideals. We got across

don't let the people of Viet-

nam handle their own af-

that we cared . . . The Christian families with whom the Y group stayed are part of a tiny mi-- just about one per nority cent of the Japanese population. This situation, so opposite from that of Christians in the U.S., is reflected in a unity, intensity and devoutness.

certain maturing. Churches the visitors attended, whether Methodist,

partition that artifically se-

parated people with differ-

has no bearing upon the

condition of the heart,"

notes Pierson. "There are

good people and there are

had people among all races.

There are those who are

lovable and there are those

who are unlovely in every

"It is not a person's race

or his previous condition

that determines his charac-

ter; it is the degree to which he is like his Lord."

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"The color of the skin

ent backgrounds.

"The spirit of Jesus must broke down the walls of

land.

were small and old styled, sermons." There being no got even longer.

BUT THE singing was something else again.

"They sang old familiar hymns, in Japanese. They're enthusiastic singers, with gusto and fine harmonies. We just hummed along, we didn't want to spoil the cadence

that the Christians might be somewhat more influential in Japanese life than their relatively small numbers wouls suggest, as is often the case where there is a more focused philosophical vitality. "We noticed quite a few Christian churches being built," Wilcox says. "Also, the churches, and the Y, give English classes, and those who earn English seem able to get more influential jobs, in newspapers, comunications,

"But," he made clear, "we were out not only to meet Christians, but to see the world, to get acquainted with the people of the Orient in the spirit of

In fact, they couldn't have had it otherwise even they tried. Wherever they went they drew crowds of Japanese. "Just the blondes among us were

The party investigated Buddhist life, took the pilgrimage to Mount Koya, where they lived for two days in a mountaintop Buddhist temple, waited on by

Wilcox noted, 'with hardbacked seats and long, long translations, (or air conditioning), they sometimes

tarian food. There were the

chants, the incense, "and

the overpowering presence of 300,000 souls in jars

AS MORE routine tour-

ists have observed, shrines

and Buddhist and Shintoist

symbols are everywhere. Actually, Wilcox feit, "It

didn't seem very religious,

in the sense we understand.

Culture and religion are in-

tertwined, so even the Jap-

anese Christians follow

many of the ancient Bud-

dhist and Shinto customs,

While there are some

Japanese hippies coming

onto the urban scene, fol-lowing the "mod" influ-

ence, the visiting Y youth

were more impressed by a vast campus coffee house

where students absorbed

fine stereo music over headphones, in absolute

appreciative quiet.
"Mainly, we learned respect for the ideas of others,

that they might have merit

too.Even on levels like ---

if 100 million people are eating octopus and enjoy-

ing it, it must be some-

home: "Had raw fish final-

ly, and it wasn't bad, ex-

cept for the feel of it.

there were similarities too.

Enjoyment of a good gag,

just for instance, like when

the Nagoya express finally pulled out and the Japanese

youth shook everyone up,

pretending in realistic pan-ic he hadn't gotten off in

time. He was in fact en

route to a Y encampment.

arduous climb up beautiful

Mount Fuji, starting at night from the 7,000 foot

level, climbing the precipi-

tous slope in moonlight with an endless line of

A HIGHLIGHT was the

If there were differences,

(Yek!)"

One American wrote

as Japanese."

others than we were."

with being glad to be back

home, there was the twinge

that comes in leaving those

with whom one has shared

a momentous experience.

But why not let some of the

youngsters tell it in their

own words, as they did thoughtfully at trip's end.

have learned a great deal

about many places, people, and things but the one

thing I've learned the most

about is myself. Suddenly I

have become aware of so

much and suddenly I've

realized how little I'm

aware of . . . I wish every 17 year old could have this

wonderful chance that I

important thing that will

ever happen to any of.

Andrea Covert, Downey:

"It has given me some in-

sight into a way of life very

different from my own. It

has given me a chance to be

exposed to people and cus-

toms and a culture that

only connected with news

and magazines but has now

become-a very real part of my life. . . . I will always

Jared Cook, Granada

Hills: "We have . . . made

friends with them so we

can express our love for

remember them."

have had.

Jan Orrell, Torrance: "[

around the room!"

with the English words."
There were indications

brotherhood."

enough for that!"

monks, sleeping on tatami mats, and eating the vege-

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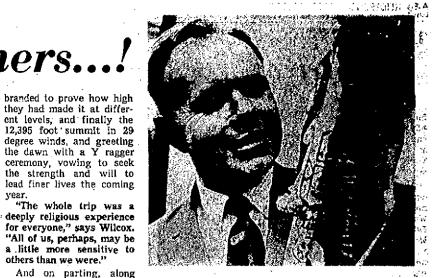
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JOE WILCOX, secretary of the Torrance Y, who led a group of teens to Japan this summer, proudly displays Mt. Fuji walking stick branded with proof that he made it to top. --- ŞiaH Pholo 🚡

memories will fade some-

what. I hope that all of what I have seen and done will not be just a summer's experience but a series of lessons which are to be remembered as I continue my life in my old, familiar sur-roundings."

Nancy Meyers, Los Angeles: "All the wonderful emotions which are so tough to communicate with words sound even less inspiring on paper (in this Bob Woodin, Westmin-ster: "We had fun while learning. Our stay in Japan was about the most case an air sickness bag) and may sound to others simply like overused, flowphrases. Even if we don't inspire others with our efforts though, we all know and can understand to some degree the wonderful changes this experience has made in all of us. . .

Pat Lowry, Torrance: "I remember how welcome and loved I felt at each one of my homes and will try next summer to welcome them in my home.' Stuart Anderson,

Hawthorne: "... has taught me that all people are the same, yet, all are different. It has taught me that I myself am the strangest and most unknown per-

son to me. I feel that I have learned much and will be better for it."

Laura Zuniga, North Hollywood: ". ... hope some day I will have a chance to thank them enough. They have changed me as a person and I like the change!"

Co-tour leader Mary Lou Wilcox: ". . . It has been a first hand lesson of real love for people of all languages and color. Hospitality, love and concern for each other speaks in all languages and pushes over all barriers . . . unforgetable memory."

It might all be summed up in the text chosen from Ephesians, 1:19 by a Japa nese pastor in a little Presbyterian church: "So you are no longer:

foreigners or strangers, but, you are fellow citizens of God's people and members' of His family."

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Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenbarg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th-Rev. J. Marvin Davis Sarvice: 10:50 a.mSun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Moore Memorial	Service at 11 a.m.—Sociable at 12 3rd at Linden, Downtown
Lkwd. Community	4300 Ballflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 31 A.M.
Lòs Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Paramount	16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rav. J. E. Parshal Sarvicas: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30

Belmont Heights

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Trinity

North Long Beach

3rd and Termino-Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

56th & Lindan—Ray, Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

:Rev. Lloyd Eafler, Dunrobin at South, I.kwd, Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Conner

Service: 9:00 a.m. and II a.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

Rev. Oakey Preaching

10:00 A.M. -- Church School for All Ages

Child Care During Services

6:30 P.M.---Junior High, Senior High, College Age, Meet

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Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "WHEN TEMPLES BEGIN TO CRUMBLE" Rev. John C. Bonne 7:30 P.M.—Film: "YOUTH'S SALUTE TO LIBERTY"

7:00 P.M.—REV. LOIS BROWN, Guest Speaker Nursery Cere Provided All Services

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown

Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE 11th and Junipero 10145 A.M.—"THE MOUNTAIN OF GCD"



HIGH HOLY DAYS

In preparation for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, which begins Wednesday evening, and ends 10 days later with Yom Kippur, Rabbi Gershon Fisher and Cantor Harry Newman of Temple Beth David of Los Alamitos stand in front of the open ark displaying the sacred Torah, with Rabbi Fisher blowing the shofar, the ram's horn traditionally used as a call to repent-

GOINGS ON

The Christian Minstrels, teen group which sang to over 14,000 people in 11 states on their summer tour, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7 p.m. at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. . . . Dave Wilkerson Youth Rallies in Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, resume Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Andre Crouch and the Disciples, recording group for RCA, featured, along with Tom Newman and the teen choir. Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switch-blade," and pioneer in rehabilitating young drug addicts, has recently returned from a world tour and will speak. No admission charge . . . The Restless Ones, Billy Graham film dealing with thee teen age crisis, will be shown next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6, 7 at Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Steams St. . . . Dr. William W. Orr, former vice president of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, now teacher of Radio School of the Bible, will speak Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. in Bethany Baptist of Garden Grove, 11236 Dale St., with slides of the Holy Land taken during his recent trip.

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IN LONG BEACH

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p.m., and Monday and

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Harold Penrose, Pastor

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Worship Services

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7:30 P.M.

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35 YEARS

Special service of thanksgiving and praise Sunday at 4 p.m. will honor Rev. Edward H. Schroeder, pastor of First Lutheran Church, on the 35th anniversary of his ordination. He has been pastor 11 years at the hurch on Ninth Street and

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Revised Prayer Tried

Episcopalians OK Modernization

and Holy Spirit," the minister says to the people. And they respond, "and blessed be His kingdom, now and

forever, amen.' So go the opening words of a revised version of the communion service in Book of Common Prayer which this week won approval of the Episcopal General Convention in Seattle for "trial throughout the church.

The changes, involving the central rite of Christian worship, were part of a step-by-step process of revamping the entire prayer-book, the historic standard of marriage, burial and other services in much of Protestantism.

Desire for revision "has become stronger in many quarters" to meet the "nastoral and spiritual needs of the present times," declared a church liturgical commission in presenting the updated service.

It modernizes some of the wording, substituting "you" for "thee" in biddings to the people, shortens some of the prayers, eliminates some of them, and adds others related to life in current era.

FOR INSTANCE, it includes intercessions for "all who labor in commerce and industry," in "the arts and sciences," for teachers, students, housekcepers, farmers and authorities of na-

May they "govern the peoples in wisdom, justice and peace," the minister in-"Hear us, Good Lord,"

goes the congregation's refrain after each petition. Describing the revision process, the liturgical com-

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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9 and 10:30 A.M.--Holy Communion Sunday School and Nursery

For Further Information

which have been separated' for centuries are finding that revisions and improvements of worship are, in fact, bringing them closer

together. Especially in the celebration of the Eucharist, the Holy Communion, there is an increasing ecumenical tern and form of the serv-

Approval of the new communion liturgy for "trial use" came mid-way in the 11-day governing convention for 3.5 million Episcopalians. The church's 7,500 parishes will start trying out the service at

Their reactions to it over the next three years will provide guldance so it can be further "improved and perfected," the commission

IN ANOTHER shift in rules of worship, the convention also authorized lay-—with the approval of their pastors and bishon to distribute the wine and bread at communion, a role previously restricted to priests or deacons.

Opposing the change, Rev. Dr. Massey Shepherd, of the Church Divinity School, Berkeley, called it unwise historically, theologically and liturgically," saving it would obscure the task of a deacon.

On the other hand, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the world wide Anglican communion which includes the Episcopal Church, noted that the Church of England lets lay-

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Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Carson 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — Worship Services

Edward J. Read, Pasion 10:45 A.M. - Children's Church 5 P.M. — Youth Groups

EAST SIDE

9:30 A.M.—Church School

Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor 10:45 A.M.—Worship 5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market

9:30 A.M.—Church School 6:00 P.M .-- Youth Groups

REV. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor 10:45 A.M.--Worship 10:45 A.M .- Children's Church

He added, in a special appearance before the House' of Deputies, "I'm glad you've finally got rid of the rule against it."

The prayerbook, which dates back to the mid-16th Century, was last revised in 1928, and the present section-by-section. revamping is expected to take about nine years to complete.

However, the new com-munion liturgy affects the main act of worship. It allows for more flexibility, permitting optional use of some portions. Dr. Shepherd, a commission member, said phrases which "have lost their edge or meaning" have been given a contemporary tone.

ALSO, the general mond of the service is "more joy-ful and festal." As a comparison, the old service ends with these words from the ministers:

"The peace of God, which passeth all under-standing, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of His son' Jesus Christ our Lord: and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, be amongst you, and remain with you always.

In place of that, the revised closing words read:

"Go forth into the world in peace. Be strong and of good courage. Hold fast to that which is good. Love and serve the Lord with gladness and singleness of heart, rejoicing in the pow-er of His spirit. Amen."

FROM



How much has war cost us? Stebbins has said, "Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase every foot of ground upon the globe. I will dothe every man, woman, and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud." I will build a schoolhuse on every hillside and in every valley on the whole earth. I will build an academy in every town, and endow it; a collega in every state and fill it with abla professors: I will crown every hill with a place of worship, consecrated to the promulgation of the Gospol of peace; I will support in every pulpit an able teacher of right-eouness, so that on every Sabbalh morning the chime on another eround the aerth's wide circumference; and the voice of prayer, and the sung of praise, should ascend like a universal holecaust to heaven."

holocaust to heaven."
This is how much it has cost men to be at wer with man.
How much hes it cost, for you to be at wer with, God? What is the total figure of rebellion against Him? Peace with God is found in redemption. Came to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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Trinity Lutheran

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Noted Woman Radio Preacher at First Christian Thursday

Angelyn Dantuma, who became known throughout the midwest when she had her own radio program on Chicago Station WMBI, will make her first appear ance in a Long Beach church Thursday when she speaks at First Christian, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Miss Dantuma, listed in "Who's Who of American Women," will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "Difference Christ Makes in Your Personality." The Women's Christian Fellowship invited the public to the meeting, its only evening meeting of the year.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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change the lives of teen-age

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Cruz, leader of the noto-

rious Mau Mau gang, spit at him and told him "Go to

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dained minister working

with youngsters himself in

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Wilkerson, one of the first to warn about the fad

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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

A.M.—"REALLY? FAITH PRODUCES RESULTS!"
9:30 A.M.—SPECIAL RALLY DAY PROGRAM
"JONAH AND THE WHALE"

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Friday at 7:30.

Try These Steps to Achievement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This man was failing, skidding from low to low. Awlong-time salesman, he really was having it rough. Or maybe he was making it tough. Anyway he could not sell, or at least was not selling. Buyer resistance and job stress were getting him down.

As I saw it, the main trouble was that he was let-ting difficulties frighten him. Concern for basic liveiihood — groceries, to put it bluntly — was running him scared. We concentrated on helping him to strengthen faith in himself, In God and in his ability to sell. By getting his mind filled with this faith he developed new heart and more positive attitudes. That was his turning point.

Someone showed him a plan for successful achievement formulated by William A. Ward. He decided this was for him; and it worked, sending him forvard to solid accomplishment.

The rules which did so much for this man are called the "8 P Plan": Plan purposively. Prepare prayerfully. Proceed positively. Pursue persistently. Let's take a look at this formula:

— PLAN purposively. the best approach to your objective; right timing; and of course knowing where you want to go. Planning must always be related to an objective. It is all too easy to lose sight of purpose or goal; and before you know it, thinking centeis on small daily matters, simply getting through a day's work with the least exertion and unpleasantness. To really achieve, planning with purpose is basic. A goal cannot be fuzzy. It's got to be sharp, specific, clearly defined. You have to know precisely where you want to go, what you want to do.

—Prepare prayerfully. Know the techniques, have relevant information and equipment, then get yourself into proper mental condition for what you want to do. By preparing prayerfully you grow more alert, you get in tune with situations and people, you recognize copportunities more quickly, you become more receptive to guidance and insight,

-Proceed positively. That means to go forward confidently, energetically attacking problems, expecting favorable outcomes. When obstacles or difficulties arise, the positive thinker takes them as creative opportunities. He welcomes the challenge of a



"If they start asking about safety features, you tell them about the optional St. Christopher medal."

rough problem and looks for ways to turn it to advantage. This attitude is a key factor in impressive careers.

Stan Musial maintained a phenomenal batting average for a phenomenal number of seasons. The late Branch Rickey once asked "Stan the Man" the secret of his consistent hitting. Musial answered, "I like the tough pitch. A tough pitch has power in it. When I connect with it I knock it out of the ball park." How right he was. You do not become a star in any line by looking for the easy pitch. Hitting the tough pitch is what does it.

-Pursue persistently, Al Hanke, past mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., started life with a terrible stutter. In school he often had to give up trying to answer questions. At play any small dispute sudden excitement would make him stutter and the boys made fun of him as words piled up on his tongue. He wondered miserably if he had to be that way all his life.

THEN HE heard a man speak at the Y.M.C.A. who declared that anyone could achieve anything he wanted if he wanted it enough and had real faith in God and himself. Al Haake beleived this and confided to his mother that what he wanted most was to overcome stuttering and become a public speaker. His mother wisely said, "To faith add something else - patience.'

Having read of a Greek orator named Demosthenes who put pepples in his mouth to make himself enunciate more clearly. Al Haake spent countless aftermoons in deserted spots on the shore of Lake Michigan putting pebbles in his mouth and trying to speak. Then another idea came to him: "Don't be so tense."

He continued practicing and exercising, becoming increasingly confident that he would eventually overcome stuttering. Little by little it stopped. And in time he became a compelling speaker, widely known for his eloquence. He pursued persistently and it paid off. It always does.

Believe me that "8 P Plan" is entirely sound. Those four steps to achievement will get you somewhere - to the somewhere you want to go.

Clothing Appeal
The 19th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign for the Needy Overseas was officially opened by Archbishop John F. Dearby den of Detroit. The appeal will be conducted in the more than 17,500 Catholic parishes throughout the nation during the month of

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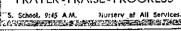
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"AMONG THE ESKIMOES OF THE ARCTIC"









AS NEW SAMOAN CHURCH WAS BORN IN LONG BEACH Choir of Second Samoan Congregational Church of Long Beach sings Samoan anthem to celebrate acceptance of 200-strong congregation into United Church of Christ in ceremonies at Woodruff United Church of Christ. Rev. Lusemaka Tuliau was installed as pastor of the Samoan Church in colorful dual-language ceremonies. The new church will meet for the time being at the Long Beach Salvation Army Chapel, 455 E. Spring St.



'EARLY BIRD' FELLOWSHIP

Getting set for second year of popular Community Breakfast Fellowship, which resumes Tuesday, 7 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, "early bird" greeter emblems are given to (scated, left to right) Richard Pearsall, real estate broker, and John Oliver, chief pharmacist at Memorial Hospital. Doing the honors are (standing, left to right) Ed Purnell, mortuary executive and local Council of Churches official, and Fred Russell, executive vice president of Avalon Savings & Loan, and president of Men's Council, which hosts the breakfasts. Forty-five minute get-together every Tuesday morning, featuring hearty breakfast, informal Christian fellowship, hymn singing and a brief message, proved a big hit with men of many denominations.

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Rev. Fred H. Newkirk, who received his early schooling in Long Beach and went on to play a prominent role in the denomination in the Northwest, is the new pastor of Long Beach First Friends Church, and with his wife Mardella, will be honored Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in a reception at the church, 850 Atlantic Ave.

After going up through junior high school here while his father was pastor of Bethel Friends Church, he graduated from George Fox College of Oregon, did post graduate work at Friends University in Wichita, and attended Nazarene Theological Seminary of Kansas City and Western Evangelical Seminary

of Portland. Rev. Newkirk has pastored First Friends of Vancouver, Wash, for seven years, was alumni President of George Fox College for four years, was a leader in the chaplain's department of the VA, and member of the Board of Peace and Service of The Oregon Yearly Meeting. As chairman of the Alternate Service Committee of the latter.

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Service Y Sets Lively Supper Forums

Excerpts from newscasts, one Hollywood motion during World War II, he some Hollywood motion has remained on the active pictures and a uniquely produced drama, will be the reserve roster. A native Long Beachite, he is aware basis for discussions at the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA Friday night of the needs of the serviceman and knows that this Supper Forums, starting Oct. 6 and continuing throughout the month. young adult wants to talk about those needs. The Supper Forums are designed to The forums will begin at provide an open honest approach to meaningful social

6:30 with a home-cooked meal served by hostesses of issues that young adults are concerned with. the Girls' Service Organization. Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Cove-Although the forums are designed primarily for the nant Presbyterian Church, active duty servicemen, ciwill be moderator-discusvilians, individuals or sion leader for the first groups interested in attending may make reservations. three sessions. Chaplain Jerry Richards, USN, Long Beach Naval Station will be the "provoker" Oct. 27.

The opening session will include radio station KMPC newscaster Dave deSoto and his in-depth search into the controversial drug LSD. DeSoto will use excerpts from a special broadcast "Instant Heaven-Recurrent Hell." Highlights from Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" with Paul Newman and "Blue Denim' with Brandon de Wilde and Carol Lynley will also be presented A play, "Which Way the Wind," will be the discussion stimulator on the last session. Performed by the Sock & Buskin Players, a group of active duty servcemen and volunteers, this anti-violence play recently toured the country from coast to coast. The forums will include the titles "The Meaning of Existence" and The Pill and Abortion."

Dr. Burcham is no stranger to the military community, Following his active duty enlistment with

he placed young men in social action programs in var-ious parts of the world, in-

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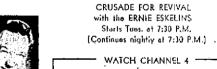
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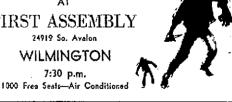


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by Reagan Claims Wallace

Shouldn't Run for Presidency

COLUMBIA, S.C. (A) Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a Deep South visit which did nothing to diminish his po-pularity with Dixie Republicans, said Friday a thirdparty entry in next year's presidential race would not benefit the nation.

Rcagan, a prime Republican presidential possibility, commented on the possible presidential candidacy of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama at a news conference prior to an ad-dress at a \$100-per plate Republican fund-raising

The handsome ex-actor spoke to a sellout crowd of more than 3,000 persons in Columbia's Township Auditorium. He is second only to former Vice President Richard Nixon as the choice of South Carolina's Republican leaders for the 1968 presidential nomina-

IN HIS speech. Reagan said that like most of those in the audience, he started out as a Democrat "but somehow the Democrat party went away and left

left us when it switched to so many philosophies and policies we would not accept — the philosophy that Lyndon, or whoever the Democratic president may be, knows

'It is the contention of the present administration that "we have to spend money to find out how to give it away," he said.

Reagan again disclaimed at a news conference that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. But at a reception for him at a downtown hotel, he shook hands with hundreds, of well-wishers and certainly appeared to be running for something.

As for ex-Gov. Wallace, Reagan said "the worst thing that could happen to this country would be a multiparty political system instead of our two-party system: What we need is a working two-party system in all parts of this country."

He conceded that the entry of Wallace into the 1968 presidential race would hurt Republican chances.

Romney: Must Help **Slums More**

his concern about the problems of American cities and their slums.

the rioting, such as hit De-troit this summer, "will get

clined to say whether more money is needed to ease the

"Money is not the most essential thing," Romney said. He expressed belief the nation would have to get back to "fundamental American principles" in human relations and in belief

Butchers Get Better Slice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) bers Association, which represents wholesale meat dealers in the Bay Area, and five butchers union locals agreed Friday on a new

three-year contract. The pact involved 2,000 workers represented by locals in San Francisco, Oak-land, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and San Jose. It will be effective Sunday. Workers, who currently receive \$159.60 a week, will get a 17-cent-an-hour pay boost Sunday and 12-cent hikes on Oct. 1, 1968, and Oct. 1, 1969.

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The Michigan Republican governor said at a news conference that he thought worse if we don't do more."

However, Ronney deplight of cities.

Ronney ends his 19-day, 17-city tour today in Pittsburgh.

-- Pacific Coast Meat Job-



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Los Altos Residents Up in Air Over Jet Noise

More than 200 angry Los Altos residents launched a massive protest drive Friday night against the "nuisance 'and danger" of increased air traffic at Long Beach Airport.

The citizens, overflowing the community niceting room at Glendale Federal Savings, agreed to solicit 5,000 signatures for petitions to be presented to the City Council in three weeks

"Reconsider all airport service expansion plans," -"Study and plan an offshore airport." Order "reasonable curtailment of McDonnell-Doug-

Aircraft Co. use of the airport." The petitions contend expansion of airport services is "detriment to the city's entire population," and "de-

plore" use of the airport by "charter and nonscheduled air-John Carney, 42-year-old gardener who coordinated Independent Press-Telegram

the meeting, told the citizens he didn't expect the petitions

"We'll probably have to take this to court," he said.

jet flights in the nighttime and early morning hours wake

them and frighten them. They say the noise is also a nul-

Carney and other Los Altos residents complain that

The fumes from the jets are a health hazard. They're

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Another citizen at the meeting, an unidentified doctor, said he read an article recently that said every jet taking off emits fumes equal to that given off by 6,000 au-

"It has become increasingly evident that the welfare of the citizens has been of little concern to our city officials," Carney said. "It is time to consider the right of those residing within the flight pattern of the airport. The time to avert disaster, both physical and financial is now. We do not intend to stand by and watch some of the finest residential property in Long Beach be depreciated into a

Carney and others at the meeting agreed Douglas Aircraft is a major culprit in the jet noise problem.

"Airport statistics show 96 per cent of the jet traffic there is Douglas — mostly on test runs," one woman said. "Why can't they test their jets at Palmdale? There aren't so many people out there."

Douglas delivers and tests their jets "at all hours of the night," Carney said. "We don't want to kick them out, but we do want their use of the airport limited i so we're given some consideration."

Carney, of 5825 Garford Ave., said interested residents should circulate the petitions, write their councilmen and call other city officials. "Maybe if you call a councilman every time a jet goes overhead, he'll worry about it, too—especially if you call him late at night," he

Carney appointed several subcommittees to take the group's grievances to the Health Department and the Air Pollution Control District and to ask school officials if they would join the battle against airport noise.

"I know a lot of teachers who say they can't teach their classes because of all the jets going overhead," one man said.

CATALINA TO MARINELAND Physician Fattens for Channel Swim

Physicians know the hazards of overweight, but a Long Beach radiologist has been fattening himself up for the hopeful realization of a longtime ambition.

Dr. Robert Conroy, 37, of 4862 Los Coyotes Diagonal, needed the extra insulation his attempt to conquer chilly channel waters on a swim from Catalina Island to Marineland.

Dr. Conroy started at 6:40 Friday night, accompa-nied by Gene Pearle, Burt

Los Angeles Supervisors

Friday ordered a full report

from the county engineers office on chemical plant safety precautions in the

wake of a chlorine gas leak

which killed two persons and felled 73 others.

at the American Chemical

Corp.'s plant or its pipe-lines at 2112 E. 223rd St. in

a county strip west of Long

Meanwhile, eight persons

remained hospitalized at Harbor General Hospital af-

ter they inhaled the deadly

gas following the leak Thursday. All were report-

The leak occurred early

Thursday morning in a chemical reactor at the plant. Investigators said

Conventions

Slate Meets

in October

Eleven convention

groups will meet in the city

in October, according to

Bob Lichtenhan, manager

of the Long Beach Conven-

The conventions are ex-

pected to attract 10,500

Largest group to meet is

the Radio Church of God,

which anticipates 8,000 for

Other meetings during

Withe month include the Cali-

fornia Speech and Hearing

Association, California

Conference of Machinists,

Presbyterian Synod of Cali-

fornia and the Printing In-

dustry Association of

Three national service-men reunions also are

scheduled. These are the

31st Railway Engineers,

the USS Nevada Veterans.

the Oct. 18-26 meeting.

tion and Visitors Bureau.

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ed in good condition.

Supervisors said it was the third leak of lethal gas in slightly more than a year

County to Probe

Deadly Gas Leak

in a Long Beach Lifeguards Association dory boat.

"I was a competitive swimmer before going into medical school," says Dr. Conroy, "and this has been bugging me for a long

Following completion of radiological specialty training in 1966, the Veterans Administration Hospital staff member decided it had been bugging him for too

they were uncertain wheth-

er lightning struck the reac-

tor or whether it ruptured

because of pressure.

Dad, Sons

Burglary

Arrested in

A Torrance father and

his two teen-age sons were arrested on suspicion of

burglary Friday by Tor-

rance police after officers

investigated a silent alarm shortly after midnight at

Pacific Coast Highway.

Jailed were Joseph W.

Douglas, 45, and sons, Neil,

19, and Joseph Jr., 16, all of

Officers said they ques-tioned the elder Douglas

who had been driving near

the high school, but re-leased him when they

found nothing suspicious in

Douglas' eldest son was

later found in the school's

administratión building, po-

lice said, and investigators

went to the Douglas home.

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WASHINGTON -- The

Federal Maritime Commis-

sion Friday agreed to inves-

tigate Long Beach com-plaints against a San Fran-

The commission ordered

formal investigation into

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"I just got the bee in my

bonnet," says the Canadianborn doctor, who has swum 390 miles, winter and summer, through marina and ocean waters in training.

sance during the daytime.

worse than smog," Carney said.

"One of my problems has been getting weight on to keep warm," says Dr. Conroy, whose voracious cating program has pushed him up from 169 to 189 pounds.

"The temperature in Alamitos Bay is 68 degrees now and if it doesn't get any colder, I should be all right," he explains.

AT THREE-MILE intervals, he will take a highly concentrated carbohydratevitamin compound, or else honey and orange juice for variety, plus Bufferin tablets for gruelling arm pain.

Since this is his first attempt, Dr. Conroy has no il-lusions about approaching the 9.6-hour channel swim record held by Tom Park, one of his advisers.

"I do think I can make it across," he said,

He has been swimming four miles every two days to get into condition, with 19 mile trips on weekends, during which he begins at 3:30 a.m. to avoid Alamitos Bay boat traffic.

How does his wife Joan - mother of their four chil-dren - react to her amphibious husband's aquatic ambitions?

ambitions?
"She's been pretty patient," he says, "it gets a little harrowing and it takes an awful lot of time."

But then, any doctor's wife is accustomed to his long and irregular hours.

Man Pleads Innocent in Police Row

Dr. James Spencer Burrell, 44, of 5 Chesterfield Road, Rolling Hills, pleaded not guilty in South Bay Municipal Court Friday to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and battery

against a police officer. Judge George R. Perkovich Jr. set preliminary hearing for Oct. 20 on the charges that arise from an altercation with deputies at the Burrell home Tuesday.

Officers were sent to the home in answer to a 12:30 a.m. call from Burrell's wife, Doris Mae, who asked deputies to stand by while she removed her four children aged 8 to 18.

Deputies Robert Buck-man and Kenneth Freeman said Burrell threatened them with a loaded pistol after quarreling with his wife and struck one of

Hyka Selected for Purchasing Institute Post

Edwin W. Hyka, city purchasing agent, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing.

The election results were announced Friday in Washington, D.C., at the close of the institute's, 22nd annual Conference and Products Exposition. The institute is a non-profit organization of governmental buying agencies in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Iceland.



DR. ROBERT CONROY . . . Hopes to Realize Longtime Ambition

-Staif Photo

Teachers Sought for Head Start

The Long Beach Community Improvement League, which operates almost a score of Head Start classes under the War on Poverty here, has issued a call for volunteers to assist in: teaching and caring for its preschool wards in the pro-

"We are asking for vol-unteers for the classroom, he nutrition center and for the secretarial staff," said Mrs. Verdelle Webb, a spokesman for the pro-

Mrs. Webb said toys and equipment also are needed.

Although the classes are largely funded by the federal and state governments, the league must make a certain contribution of its own in order to be able to run the program. And volunteer help and donated equipment are considered part of the league's contribution.

Workman, 30, Electrocuted in Rolling Hills

A workman was electro-cuted Friday when he ap-parently touched the metal part of a post-hole digger which had come in contact with an overhead power line at Crenshaw Bouleyard and Silver Spur Road in Rolling Hills Estates

Sheriff's deputies identified the man as Elbert Morgan, 30, of El Monte.

AMERICANS 'ON DEFENSIVE'

U.S. Losing Scientific Race With Reds, Scientist Claims

By VINT MADER

Failure to give mankind a productive plan for "something to do with peace" has left the United States on the defensive against communism in the view of Dr. Harvey Shiffer, internationally known attorney and geophysicist.

we begin to think along those lines, we may swallow up communism," he said in an interview Friday night in Long Beach where he addressed a United World Federalists meet-

Condemning communism as "Marx's animalistic docpays no respect to law or treaties and "the only thing admirable about it is that it works." While the Soviets have

trine." Dr. Shiffer said it

planned and engineered, We look to words like idealism and law in which the world has no interest," he said at the Nancy Simpson home, 4130 E. Second

"I would say you cannot plan with them," he said, but he believes that if the U.S. leads the way, it "can offer something better" in the development of Africa

Mayor Asks Aid for Quake Victims

Dollar donations to build a day nursery in Valparaiso, Chile, for victims of the recent earthquake are needed to reach the \$2,000 goal by Nov. 21, Mayor Edwin W. Wade That is the day the Queen Mary will reach Valparaiso

on her final voyage to Long Beach, the mayor pointed out. "It would be fine to complete this campaign by that time, when the entire world will know that Long Beach is the Sister City of Valparaiso," Mayor Wade said.

WADE SAID THAT some Peace Corps girls, working with the Sister City Committee of Valparaiso, have done the preliminary work of getting the land, arranging staff and maintenance by the Chile National Health Services. approving architectural plans and arranging volunteer manpower for construction.

"All that is needed is our support, the money to achieve this project," the mayor said, "We need your help today. This is earthquake relief."

Donations should be sent to the Sister City Fund, 600 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 90812.

Though Dr. Shiffer has heen active in international law organizations, including the 1961 founding of the World Conference for World Peace Through Law. he does not hope for peace through law alone.

"I THINK the assumption that you can produce peace on earth by statute is preposterous," he said.

"It must be accompanied by scientific achievement - what we call glob-al planning and engineer-

In his talk prepared for the UWF chapter, Dr. Shiffer said humanity still treats national sovereignty as "a line on a map" al-though scientific advance has gone beyond such legal concepts,"

Science, he told the meet ing, can never advance to an "adulthood," so this must be accomplished by law in order to use the tools available to humanity "the environment in which the human race may consistently better itself."

Saratoga Crewmen Slate L.B. Reunion

Former crew members of the USS Saratoga are invited to attend the 16th annual reunion at the Breakers Hotel Oct. 7, according to John C. Hass, chairman.

A social hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing following.

Named to Labor Unit Henry Schultz, general manager of the Long Beach

Arbitrator

City Employes Association, has been appointed to the National Panel of Labor Ar-

The panel consists of experts in the various fields of labor relations, appointed by the American Arbitration Association, and available to arbitrate labor-management disputes.

Schultz' specialty, would be arbitration in cases involving public employes. The work would be in addition to his position with the City Employes Associ-

SCHULTZ, 3341 Barclay St., has lived in Long Beach 15 years. He received his law degree from New York University, and practiced law in New York for several years, specializing in labor law. During World War II, he was in charge of a personal division dealing with Australian civilian employes of the U.S. Army in the South Pacific.

He has been general manager of the 2,850-mem-ber City Employes Association since May 1963. Prior to that time, he was execu-tive administrator of the Engineers and Architects Association in Los Angeles, and earlier was with the State Department of Em-

His wife, Estelle, is su-pervisor of curriculum for the Compton Union High School District.

Brass Firm Strike Set for Tonight

The United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, will strike the Paramount plant of Anaconda American Co. at midnight tonight, a unon spokesman said Friday.

According to Jack Blattau, steelworkers' representative, the strike will af-fect 170 workers whose contract at the 14900 Garfield Ave. plant expires at that hour.

Blattau said negotiations ended Friday when the company, a subsidiary of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. refused extension beyond the contract deadline. Blattau said management proposed a minor change in salary structure, but no pay raises or fringe benefit increases were offered.

Company officials were not available for comment.

The union spokesman said picket lines are plarined and he expects the strike to be orderly.

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Cigarettes Going Up a

Long Beach smokers will start paying an extra 1-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes

Although the state's new 3-cents-perpack tax goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Long Beach's own city tax of 2 cents

per pack ceases at the same time. Prior to last Aug. 1, California collected a tax of 3 cents per pack on cigarettes, State legislation adopted this year raised the tax by 4 cents per pack, effective Aug. 1; and another 3 cents, effective Oct. 1.

The new law provides that revenue from the last 3 cent hike in the clgarette tax - the one effecive Sunday - be shared with cities and counties which do not have their own cigarette tax. Any city with its own tax would not share in the new levy.

Long Beach councilmen last month adopted an ordinance which repealed the city's 2-cents-per-pack tax, effective on the same day the state's 3-cents-per-pack went into effect.

City officials said Long Beach collected

about \$950,000 a year under its own 2-cent tax. The city's share of revenue from the state's added 3-cent tax will, when collected for a full year, should total about \$1.5

The distribution of revenue from the new 3-cent state tax will be made to cities on the same basis as is now done with the sales tax. This, basically, is that the city gets the same proportion of revenue as its sales and use-tax receipts bear to the sales and use-tax receipts for all cities and counties in California.

on Firestone Blvd.! Sewer maintenance crews, naturally, are used to all

USS Saratoga Veterans and to other Pacific Coast

Good Shark Catch

ports.

In fact, it was just that. Well, sharky, to be exact.

Two dead snarks, one more man o rece in rengan, discovered in a gutter along Old River Road north of Fire-Two dead sharks, one more than 6 feet in length, were stone Boulevard.

The crew buried them in a dump. Deep like. They returned to work wondering how come? Who? Where? etc. etc. etc.

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Week's Wall Street Trend A DEL CONTROLLE DE CENTRE DE CENTRE DE CONTROLLE DE CONTROLLE DE CONTROLLE DE CONTROLLE DE CONTROLLE DE CONTROL DE C

NEW YORK (AP) - The By H. DE LA CHAPELLE With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
The current run in the DJI may soon run out of steam,

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stock market hit another new 1967 high on Monday and then back-pedaled the rest of this past week.

The performance was much like that of the pre-

The market rose to its highest level since the recovery drive got under way last October, The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Monday at 943.08, up 8.73, exceeding the previous high of 938.74

achieved a week earlier. Brokers said the advance was made against a background of a year-to-year gain in new car sales despite the strike against Ford and indications that time is beginning to run out on tax increase possibilities this year.

The market reversed its course on Tuesday as profit takers nibbled away at gains amassed during the extended advance. And Wall Street rumors that the Federal Reserve Board might soon raise the mar-gin rate—the amount of cash investors must put up to buy stock-from the current 70 per cent proved unsettling.

An analyst commented that the market seemed to be weakening technically and that this could be a sign of another consolidation phase.

Despite continued price increases for industrial and consumer products, which brokers pointed out were inflationary influences, the market continued to drift lower for the rest of the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.69 to 926.66 this past week.

The Associated Press 60stock average declined 2.0 to 338.8.

Among 1,623 issues traded, 875 declined and 620 advanced. There were 250 new 1967 highs and 86 new

Volume for the week fell to 50.854,210 shares from 56,590,770 the previous

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Grain Market

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES (AP - FS/AN) -- Grain crivais; wheat 15, corn 6, sorghum 20,

particularly if the Dow reaches up into the 960-970 level. Daily average volume on the past four weeks of advance has averaged 9.5 million shares as against an average of 11.5 million per session in the four preceding weeks (three of which were up). Not yet has daily volume on this advance been able to match the 13.4 million shares of Aug. 3,

or the 12.9 million of July 19. The advance-decline index is still short by some 1,383 net advances (in issues traded) of equaling its early August high, and the five-day average of daily new highs is well below the figure of 156 on Aug. 2. Furthermore, the Rails and Industrials are diverging badly -- all of which calls for caution, especially around the time of the year when seasonal considerations call for a seasonal low in

THE BOND market is in a sad state with continued new lows in the D.J. 40-Bond Index and in the Second-Grade Rails, Beliwether of the Treasury Bond group, the 41/4's of 1987-92, are at new lows around 86.20 bid, or just Il points down from the year's high at 97.16. The D.J Utilities are not far from their double bottom at 129 re corded in June and early August. It is to be hoped this lev el will hold, for an active break below this figure could have serious connotations as regards interest rates. As with the Rails, the Utilities are reflecting higher operating

It is believed from a nearterm standpoint the 950-970 level marks a ceiling within which profits can justifiably be taken in expectation of at least 50 per cent retracement of the rise from 888 - to whatever high may be registered shortly. Taking 950 for example, would mean about 920-915, that in itself is a strong support level. New highs, possibly above 1001, would be expected to follow in Decem-- provided 888 DJI and 254-252 intraday are meanwhile held, as is expected.

The oils are favored. The internationals are shaping up quite favorably. Unlike most earnings in the third quarter the reports of leading oil companies should make favorable reading.

ON A YEARLY hasis the maximum downside pattern since 1945 has been one year down. These years were 1946, 1948, 1953, 1957, 1960, 1962 and 1965, 1946 was followed by one up year, 1948 by four up, 1953 by three up, 1957 by two up, 1960 by one up and 1962 by three up, 1967 will, of course, be a big up-year (1966 closed at 785.69) but wha will soon be of interest to everyone is: how will 1968 fare?

On basis of the above odds, plus the fact that cyclically the "eight" year almost always rises into the "nine ear, the chances would seem to favor a succession of two years up. However, as previously observed, time may have telescoped the years 1966-67 into the one year 1966, in which case a further rise in the DJI beyond 1001 could peak out, say, in mid 1968, instead of mid-1969. Much will depend upon where the market closes this year. If into new high ground as appears likely in December (the N.Y.S.E. Composite, the S&P 500, and the OTC are all at new all-time, highs currently), then the market would look higher into summer 1968, at least. This is all predicated on the assumption the 888 DJI intraday low of late August (893.72 on close) is held — and 254-252 in the Rails.

Markets at a Glance | Pacific Coast

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Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP - F5MN) — Cit-us prices steady and unchanged. Sunkist growers reported no repre-entative orange auction prices.

Treasury Report

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NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.
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COOKIES!?



By CARL GRUBER'I

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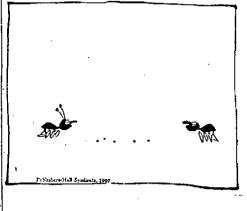
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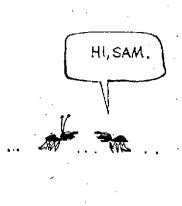
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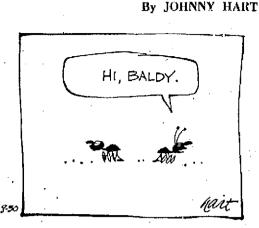
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STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. FOLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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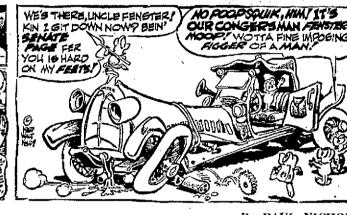
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 65 Cloth measures, 26 Rascals of a kind. 27 ___ contendere. 28 Scheme. Repeat. Pastoral poem.
 - Fence part. Opera role. Scot's name. Not native. City section, for short.
 - 43 Take a partner for a dance: 2 words. 2 words.
 46 Thoroughbreds.
 47 Does a KP job.
 48 Throw back.
 49 Soon.
 50 Bleak.
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I sure *LIKE* restaurants! When ya spill a glass o'water They act like it was *their* fault!"

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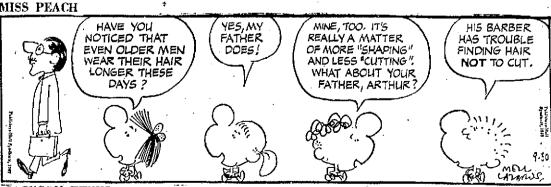
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JACKSON TWINS



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'Gone With the Wind' Reborn in Dixie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) Next Wednesday night in Atlanta, Ga., "Gone with the Wind" will receive a splashy showing at the Grand Theater, just as it did 28 years ago.

It was on Dec. 15, 1939, that the Civil War epic thrilled the first-night audience. The onlookers were obviously partisan; when Scarlett O'Hara shot the Yankee renegade who was menacing her, the theater rang with applause.

The only dissenting note was expressed by John Marsh, husband of novelist



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"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"

Margaret Mitchell. When he saw the vast number of wounded Confederates in the Atlanta railroad station scene, he turned to his wife and muttered: "If we'd had that many soldiers, we would have won the war."

Present at the Atlanta premiers were three of the four stars of "Gone with the Wind": Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia Dehavilland, Leslie Howard had returned to England.

ONLY Miss Dehavilland of the quartet of stars will attend next week's opening. Howard, 50, died in 1943 when his plane was shot down by Germans on a flight from Lisbon to London. Gable, 59, died in 1960 of a heart attack, and Miss Leigh died two months ago in London at the age of 53.

On a recent visit to Hollywood from her Paris home, Miss Dehavilland recalled the filming of what has been called America's most popular movie,



OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

"It was my sister. Joan Fontaine, who helped get me the role," she said. "George Cukor, who was directing, wanted Joan to test for the role of Melanie. She wouldn't hear of it.

"'I'm only interested in playing Scarlett,' she told George, 'If you want someyou try my sister?' George sent for me, and was so impressed with my reading of the script that he took me right up to see David Selznick at his house on Tower Road.

"Right before David we did a scene in which I played Melanie. George, if you can imagine, played Scarlett. We must have done all right, because David decided on the spot that I was Melanie."

Meanwhile, Selznick had acceded to the public's de-mand that only Clark Gable could play Rhett Butler; to obtain him, the producer had to give MGM distribution rights and half of the profits. British star Leslie Howard was signed for Ashley Wilkes, and a littleknown English actress, Miss Leigh, was chosen as Scarlett.

The role of Scarlett was strenuous, and Miss-Leigh often worked until late at night to hurry the film's

one for Melanie, why don't schedule. Her reason: She wanted to rejoin Laurence Olivier, whom she intended to marry as soon as each got a divorce.

> "I remember passing Vivien at the party to celebrate the end of filming," Miss Debavilland recalled. "She had lost so much weight I didn't recognize her. It was after that she contracted tuberculosis. you know, and I'm convinced that the overwork helped bring on her condi-

> "GONE with the Wind" won Oscars for almost all its top performers and creators, with two exceptions. Clark Gable was passed up in favor of Robert Donat's "Mr. Chips." The rebuff rankled Gable to the end of his days, but Academy voters apparently reasoned he was simply playing Gable.

Olivia Dehavilland lost the supporting actress award to the Negro actress Hattie McDaniel.

most independent produc-

ers submit their films for

seals but Al customarily

Many films, actually, are

released without the seal:

burlesque and nudie movies

and hundreds of French

Italian, Swedish and other

imports including about 200

"But these are not impor-

tant films," says a Motion

Picture Association official.

"Most of the business is

done by pictures that have the seal."

"The Moon Is Blue" and

"The Man With the Golden

Arm" went out originally

without the seal but were

granted it after code revi-

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'Trip' Critics Tan Fonda's Behind

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In the movie "The Trip," Peter Fonda climbs nude out of a swimming pool, the upper portion of his bare buttocks

clearly in view. In two sequences he and shapely Salli Sachese, apparently clothed only in a kaleidoscopic display of psychedlic lights, trash about on a bed in torrid em-

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i the American International film about LSD. But the criticism didn't end there. The National Association

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The broadcasters' code authority called the TV- radio promotion an affront to

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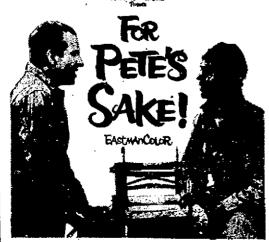
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After the NAB com-

plaint, the studio deleted. the swimming scene from the commercial, cut the embrace to a flash quickly covered by printed words and dropped the criticized phrases. The broadcasters' association approved the revised commercial and it is being used in various cities. Al save

The studio says that in its first week at an 800-seat Los Angeles theater "The Trip" grossed \$18,000. A spokesman termed that very good."

"The Trip" carries no seal indicating compliance with the film production code regulating depiction of violence, sex, etc., and administered by the Motion Picture Association of America.

AI says it's not a member of the association so didn't submit the picture for a seal.

The association says

fects box office, the association official couldn't say. But as for the seal: "Some theaters will not run a noncode picture. It can lose

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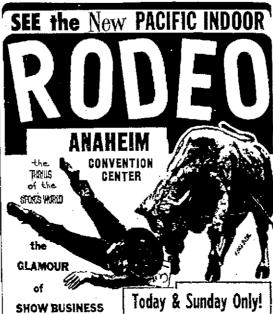


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Heyns said. "Rarely do these worlds overlap." The chancellor said the

campus and do not interstudent life. WHEN CLARK Kerr was

ousted as UC president because of campus strife, Heyns, 49, was a strong contender for that post. Last weekend the regents named Charles Johnson Hitch, 57, UC vice presi-

"I wasn't surprised by

Jose State College, Heyns said, is "merely a part of a national educational prob-

Discipline, Silence at Berkeley

The University of California at Berkeley is now "one of the nation's most orderly centers of learning," says the man who was brought in to curb campus turbu-Ience.

He is Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chosen by UC tegents as Berkeley's chancellor in autumn of 1965. when student free-speech disputes led to an undergraduate take-over of Sproul Hall and the arrest of hundreds of students.

"THE ACADEMIC mood at UC Berkeley," Heyns told a Rotary Club luncheon Friday, "is now one of calmness and discipline."

He added that he had no pat formula to quell disturbances when he took over, but "just a fair set of rules that protect student free speech on the one hand and protect the educational process on the other."

FEARS OF parents that their children would become radicals at Berkeley "have now ended, if in fact they ever existed," he said.

Berkeley live in two com-pletely different worlds,"

hippies occupy a "flower" community south of the fere with the even flow of

dent, to succeed Kerr.

the regents' announce-ment," said Heyns. "I was highly pleased. I think Hitch is the man for the

Current unrest at San

TELE-VUES

Video Gets a Foot in the Stage Door

By TERRY VERNON

Occasionally there has been talk about television airings of Broadway play first nights - just as they are played on the Broadway stage.

This might blow some of the fuses in the homes out in the hinterlands, but aside from that there are prob-Iems which may never be overcome, primarily the fact that not everything on Broadway lends itself to TV production in its stage form. Usually, some sort of revision is required in the transfer.

But TV has managed toget a foot in the stage door now.

FOR the first time, r'ations will be allowed to put news cameras inside Broadway theaters to film segments of rehearsals of plays. There will be no cost to TV.

Under a oné-year trial agreement the theater owners and the major theatrical unions agreed to the camera's presence. There will be restrictions on the use of the film and the amounts that can be made, but it's a start.

Previously, television stations did not attempt the coverage because of union requirements for fees to actors, stagehands and thea-

ter technicians.
Of course, if it ever comes to actually televising the entire play, all these problems will have to be faced. But at least the frial period will offer some experience in the possibilities of transmitting stage plays

KMEX-TV, Ch. 34, the all Spanish-language station, marks its fifth year of operation today. It was the first commercial UHF station in the market. Promised for the future by general manager Joseph S. Rank: full complement of color, with the first colorcast set for Dec. 8.

"MELODY RANCH" returns for its fourth season to KTLA, Ch. 5, at 5 p.m., for its debut but hereafter will air regularly at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays . . . Richard English, who won some recognition for his efforts to free the late "Birdman of Alcatraz" (Robert Stroud) will be guest on KLXA, Ch 40, at 5 tonight, in connection with the California Democratic Council meeting in Long Beach.

SIGN OF THE TIMES? Correction sheet from Ch. 7 notes that Lynn Anderson will not sing "Walkin' in the Sunshine" on the Welk show tonight. Instead, her. 2:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7. song will be "Make the World Go Away" . . . Valerie Connelley, Long Beach City College student, is scheduled to appear on the Dream Girl of '67 show,

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Five years ago the Morrises published the first volume of their Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins, and it proved not merely a first-rate reference work, but an entertaining one, the kind you like to have lying right next to your most relaxing chair. The Morrises must have bubbled over with lots of words and phrases they would have liked to have included couldn't, in that first volume, for here, happy news, is a second volume.

Besides, there are new expressions (or expressions used in new ways) since 1962. There's the word "camp," for example. That one bothers one of the Morrises:

"Considering its dubious ancestry. I find the recent vogue for the word 'camp' puzzling in the extreme. 'Camp' originated in the early 1930s as an item of homosexual argot. As a noun it meant simply homosexual: as a verb it meant to behave like one. The use of it to describe something which is 'in' or voguish seems strange"

in discussing family names, the Morrises recall "the son of Nicholas met the offspring of a large beefle — and the results were frong page news . . ." Nixon means "son of Nicholas," Khrushchev "son

of a species of large beetle." Eisenhower means "maker of eisenhauers --sword blades capable of shearing large nails." Stephen (wearer of the crown)" - but Adlai, alas, never made it.

The ghost walks on payday because in the first act of Hamlet, Horatio asks the Ghost if he walks "because Thou hast uphoarded in thy life extorted treasure from the womb of earth?" And, as the Morrises say, "when pre-Equity payless paydays the theat cal folk would say "the ghost won't walk today."-Nat Honig

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HENRY PURCELL 1659-

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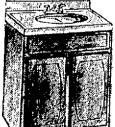
and now professor of music at Dartmouth, removes much of the obscurity that shrouded Henry Purcell, the greatest of English English venson means "son of Stc- composers. In addition to showing the relationship of the composer to his times, through documents he has newly uncovered, the author provides a fascinating picture of music and musicians in restoration Eng-

> KYOTO IN THE MO-MOYAMA PERIOD. By Wendell Cole, University of

> -Another in the splendid Centers of Civilization series by Oklahoma. In the Momoyama period (1573-1615) Japan underwent great changes in its culture, society and political life;

the shogunate became the Japanese political system, established in Kyoto, capital of Japan for 1,000 years. Prof. Cole of Stanford traces the unification of Japan in this period of domination by the great military rulers, Oda Nobunaga, Toyotomi Hideyoshi and Tokugawa levasu and tells of the origin of the No and Kabuki theaters, and the building of the Katsura Palace and Nyo Castle which so influenced Japanese architectural style.





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back room to try to call for Eight employes and two help, but one of the men customers of a small-town chased her and brought her bank were locked in the vault Friday by a pair of "Then they herded us all gunmen who fled with \$35,-

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They fled by car into the rugged mountains surrounding this Northern California town of 500 persons about 15 miles southwest of Yreka.

Smith said the same two men entered the bank Wednesday and cased it. When they returned Friday, a secretary screamed 'This is it" before the robbers said anything.

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Smith's wife, Jewel, secretary at the branch of Scott Valley Bank, ran to a

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Smith said. The 10 persons were in the vault about 15 minutes

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Siskiyou County sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen blocked the three roads outof town. Planes flew over the rough terrain near the California-Oregon border looking for the robbers' car.

Smith said the two men. in their early 30s, and dressed in sports attire, entered the bank Wednesday. "We thought we were being robbed then, but they -left," he said. The bank president said they similarly cased a bank Thursday at Burney in Shasta County, about 100 miles away.

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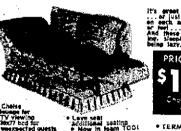


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Stadium), plus examina-tion of recent contro-

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13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Smart Sewing: "Sleeve-

34, Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

(C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.), Seg-ments on the once-fabu-lous Del Mar Hotel and

a single-masted canal

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Hugh Masekela, Yellow Balloon, The

Power, Leonard Nimoy,

(C) Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman,"

Ava Gardner, James

28 USA Photography: "Do-rothea Lange" (pt. 2)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry,
Bonnie Guitar, Justin
Tubb, Jerry Byrd, David

28 Playing the Guitar, "4th String Notes"

6:30

34 Discotheque a Go Go

4 (C) News Conference Jack Vaughn, Peace

Corps director.
5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with guest Cathie Taylor, guitarist

with Joanie Sommers
11 Outer Limits: "Behold
Eck!" Peter Lind Hayes

28 (C) Experiment: Lasers 5 (C) NBA Basketball:

Lakers vs. Baltimore Bullets (Cow Palace);

7:00 P.M (C) Roger Mudd, News
 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Fire Boss," In-

wright "Fire Boss," Indepth look at L.A.
County Fire Department, battling against major brush fires.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
Soff Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Photography of Peter Basch"

7:30

Show, Tony Bennett, Bill Dana, Lesley Ann

Warren, Gene Kelly.

2 (C) Jackie Gleason

First of season variety hours.

4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan (in dual

role). It's an India-set
"Prince and the Pauper"
as a look-alike young
maharaja talks Riji into

trading clothing (C) The Dating Game.

Singer Kaye Stevens questions three bache-

9 (C) Wagon Train, John

quences, Bob Barker. 28 Sights & Sounds of the

34 Carrousel Musical

7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
with William Bradford
Hule on growth of Ku

Cayce.
13 Jr. College Football:

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons,

Klux Klan, son of psy-chic researcher Edgar

Chaffey College at San Bernardino, Bill Brun-dige, Lindon Crow.

Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole. Jan-

gled nerves reach the breaking point, and

Robbie and Katie call off the wedding on the

eye of the ceremony, 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon, Dick Guatier, H. B.

Haggerty, Max tries to

'60s, Bolo Sete Trio.

Leonard Feather, Don

Ellis, Maurice Tuchman, Ed Keinholtz.

8:00 P.M.

McIntire, Barbara
Stanwyck, Fabian, Carolyn Jones. Off-network
premiere of the 90-min.
version deals with a wo-

Rainh Grasso 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

Chick Hearn.

Peter Basch"

34 TV Musical

Anita Harris.

Mason ('52)

Houston.

(C) Thunderbirds

male athletes.

less Dresses

11 My Favorite Martian

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young.

4 (C) AFL Highlights

with Les Keiter

11 (C) Prince Planet

5 Changing Times

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

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7:30

Urban Issues (Rutgers)

4. (C) Cool McCool

5. (C) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford (57)

7. (C) History of Art, Lennox Tierney: "Primitive Cultures" 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo, 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

8:30 4 (C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four Movie: "Adventures of

Capt. Fabian," Errol 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones 5 Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Wm. Ben-dix, Dennis O'Keefe

7 (C) Spider Man 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumby

46 PANORAMA LATINO Spec. * POMONA COUNTY FAIR 9.30(C) The Herculoids

(C) Samson & Goliath (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Valley of Doomed" Hildegarde

Doomed Hudegarde Neff, Doir Megowan 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.) 10:00 A.M.

(C) Shazzani (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon) (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Har-ris (Ital.-'66 — 1st run)

34 Cine Mexicano 10:30

(C) Space Ghost (C) Atom Ant (ctn) 5 Movie: "Ghost of Frank-enstein," Lon Chancy 7 (C) George of Jungle (C) Moby Dick (cartn)

4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show 7 (C) New Beatles Show 11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana

Andrews ('51)
13 Movie: "Crow Hollow,"
Donald Houston ('52) 11:10

4 (C) Baseball (triple header): Twins-Red Sox, Senators—White Sox, Angels — Tigers, Alternate action, with Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese 11:30

(C) Superman-Aquaman (C) American Band-stand '67, Dick Clark, the Grass Roots, the Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band, "hot line" to Bill Cosby .
9 Movie: "Panic in Year

Zero," Ray/Milland, 12 NOON
5 Movie: "Flesh & the Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Edw. G. Robinson

Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest 7 (C) Bartlett & Son.

13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
11 (C) Opinion Washington: "White House Soclal Scene," Betty Beale,
Gerry Van De Heuvel, UPI's Helen Thomas

1:15
7 (C) NCAA Football:
Michigan at California
(Berkeley), Chris Shenkel, Bud Wilkinson

(C) The Road Runner (C) Stan Richards News 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 2:00 P.M.

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4 Movie: "Torpedo Alley." Mark Stevens ("53)
5 (C) Notre Dame Highlights, Ara Parseghian
9 Movie: "Panic in Year
Teen "Pan Willand man seeking revenge 11 (C) Truth or Conse-

Zero," Ray Milland 11 (C) Portuguese Band Horse Show (Palos Verdes), Don Lamond
13 Movie: "Toughest Man
Alive," Dane Clark.

2:30 2 Movie: "In the Navy,"

Abbott & Costello ('41) (C) Champ'nship Bowling: Smith vs. Soutar 3:00 P.M.

34 Brindis Senorial
3:30
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 (C) Pocket Billiards:

Crane vs. Mizerak
13 (C) Movie: "Thunder-head, Son of Flicka,"

Roddy McDowall ('45)

34 Matinee 34 (movie) 3:55 2 (C) KNXT Sat. News 4:00 P.M. 2 Wendy & Me, Gcorge

2 Wendy a Me, Gonge Burns, Connie Stevens 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Cost-Price Squeeze" 9 (C) Movie: "Dinosau-

rus," Ward Ramsey
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
4:15

7 (C) College Football To-

day, Bud Palmer

KMEX Channel 34

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:10 a.m.; KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers (dbl.) 11:20 a.m., KABC—Football: Notre Dame at Purdue 12 noon, KEZY—Football: Nebraska at Minnesota 1:30 p.m., KBIG—Football: UCLA at Washington St. 4:30 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey; Kings vs. Seals 7 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Bullets 7:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers 8 p.m., KOGO—Football: Cal Poly SLO at CSCSD

7:00 A.M.

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KFI-News; Devid Starlin KNX-News; Sports; KNX Music (to 10) KGER-Amer Indian How XABC—Reporters Roundu KGER-Full Gosper

dleweight championship (taped Friday at Shea KFI-News; Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Belbany Chapel 915 KGER-A. Earl Lee KFI-Chuck Cecil (9:20) KGER-John Brown Hou 10:00 A.ML

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> KNX—Football: USC at Michigan State
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> KGER—Sunshing Mission
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> KGER—Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M.

11:18 KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Detroit Tigers (do ble header) KABC-NCAA Footbatt: Notre Dame at Purdue

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State (See Assurance XOGO—Football: Cal Polly \$LO at San Diego State KABC—Steve Allison, to 12 KFYB—B. Milchel Reed KEZY—Football: Ovange Coast at Golden West KFAC—Evening Concert KGER—Sacree How 2:00 P.M. KLAC—Eve Bonner (to 6 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6) KGER--Questions-Answers

KGER-World Missians 3:00 P.M. KEI—Dick, Sinclair KEWB—Dave Diamon KNX—News: Jim Rase KGER—News: Labor 1:30 KGER—Public Affairs

4:00 P.M. KGER--Army Recruiting
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Peter Cushing ('57) (C) Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner, Stuart Whitman ('59) 9 (C) Movie: "Old Man & the Sea," Spencer Tracy

11:30 4 Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Margar-

et Rutherford (Br.-'60) 5 (C) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Rus-sell, Charles Coburn

12:30 11 Movie: "Mark of the Vampire," John Beal 13 Movie: "Strange Illu-sion," James Lydon

1:00 A.M. 9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Ward Bond, George Sanders ('43)

1:15 2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland ('49) 7 M wie: "Secret File — Hollywood," Robert Clark ('62)

2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Great Lie" and "The Deprayed"

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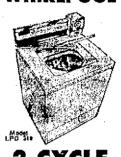
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8:00 P.M.

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9:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967 10:20 a.m., KNX-Football: USC at Michigan State

8 p.m., KEZY-Football: OCC at Golden West 12:00 NOON

—Broth Warm-Up,

KFI-Moments in Music 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 2) KMPC—Johany Magnus KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to : KNX—News; Storts KFOX—Blif Collie (to 2) KGER—Golden Hours

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28 Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Recital of songs 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Joyce Jameson. The Gestapo assigns a seductive female agent to en-tire information from

him. (C) Lawrence Welk

Schultz about the POW activities.

4 Movie: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri,
Jules Dassin ('60-1st run). An American tries to teach morality to an earthy Greek woman. but she teaches him the

virtues of living S NEW DAY & TIME * CINEMA IX PREMIERE!
"BLACK LIKE ME" with James Whitmore, Jan Priest (64). Terrifying experiences of a

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor. Steve flies Betty Jo through a thunder-storm, then tells Kate

he's in love with the girl. 5 Movie: "Corvette K-

7 DRAMATIC WESTERN TRON HUNDE Dale Robertson, Bob Russ Conway, Jeff Cor-ey. In story by Bob and Wanda Duncan, directed by Gene Nelson, Ben learns that a "hanging judge" will try Barna-bas' friend for murder,

Plot" and on illicit love

affairs. 28 Drama: "Old Glory." American Place Theatre. Herman Melville story of a New England

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanel-la, Gloria DeHaven, Frank Aletter, Robert H. Harris, Leslie Per-kins. Mannix agrees to help an old flame seek grounds for divorce, and winds up charged with slaying her husband.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2) 13 (C) Racing at Pomona 10:50 4 Featurette: "Encounter." Director Claude LaLouche at work on

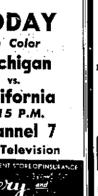
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sea captain transporting slaves from Africa.
10:00 P.M.

10:30
(C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen

his new film.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Bal-

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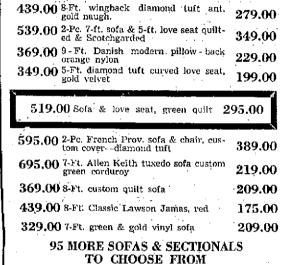
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SETTING UP SIX POINTS



CAL STATE Long Beach fullback Craig Hastin pushes his way through three Valley State defenders to Matador nine-yard line in first quarter

Friday night. 49ers went all the way for touchdown three plays later.

Valley State Nabs First Victory Over CSLB, 35-25

By JIM McCORMACK

Valley State could be right. This may be the year of the Matador.

After five years of fruseverything went right for the Matadors Friday night at Veterans Stadium as 4,020 watched them beat Cal State Long Beach 35-25, for the first time in Valey history.

lieves this is its year and if things continue as it did Friday, the Matadors are

The Matadors scored four times in the last 31 minutes on 49er fumbles to collect the most spectacular victory in the school's history.

Valley was trailing, 19-7, when things began to go its way. With 30 seconds re-maining in the half, Dick Baxley turned the game

Long Beach was on the Valley one when 49er fullback Chuck Bishop missed ball out of the air and ran 101 yards for a TD to make

Long Beach seemed to get back on top of things early in the third quarter when Pat Pohl intercepted a Bruce Lemmerman flat pass and ran 12 yards to put Long Beach up 25-14.

Then came the Matador magic. The 49er defense forced Valley to punt but

Long Bea	ich V	Yelle	
First downs rushing	9	15	
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Total first downs Net yards rushing	170	15	-
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Passes completed Passes had intercepted	14	- 17	
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Dick Billingsley recovered Morris Scoggin's fumble on the Long Beach 10 and three plays later Lemmerman scored from the two to cut the Long Beach lead to

Then Baxley reentered a handoff from Gerry Mil- the picture. He bounced on ler and Baxley picked the a Craig Hastin fumble and

Millikan Defense Pays Off in 7-6 Win Over Western

By TOM BARDEEN

Millikan High held Wes-, Hull was happy with the tern scorcless until the last two minutes of play to win, 7-6, Friday night.

Pioneer quarterback Phil Velasquez passed to end Dale Black for 20 yards and

Millikan scored in the second quarter with a 44yard run by Mike Liebeck.

TEAM STATISTICS

The conversion attempt

Taking the ball on the Millikan 39, Western was penalized back to its own 44. In five plays, Western drove to within 20 yards of the goal. This set the stage for the Velasquez-Black TD, after which Western was penalized in one of the season's more unusual calls, for mobbing the field.

Millikan coach Roger

defensive unit's perform-

"They have begun to function together, while the offensive unit was still weak in parts, Our top defensive performers were Greg Sampson and Tom Garrett, while Liebeck again put in a great per-

Liebeck rushed for 142 yards in 15 carries, scored the Millikan TD, and generally demoralized the Wes-

Chuck Truton, Millikan's injured quarterback, gained 15 yards in his first performance of the season.

After failing on a punt attempt, the Pioneers recov-ered the ball on the 50-yard line with a recovery of their onside kick. Three playshad the Pioneers within field goal distance, but a penalty pushed them out of scoring distance and out of the game.

- Liebeck, 46, run (Res) Western - Black, 20,

the Matadors promptly marched 53 vards in seven plays to go ahead, 28-25, on a 12 yards pass from Lemmerman to Gerry Peters.

Baxley decided the issue with six minutes remaining when he picked up his third bobble, this by Phil Johnson, and Valley crunched 69 yards in 12 plays, Lemmerman throwing eight yards to Billingsley for the score after the Matadors got new life on a ridiculous 29 yard pass interference

Long Beach looked like it had corrected all of last week's ills after Lemmer-man moved Valley 77 yards in seven plays on the opening drive of the game. That score was a 34 yard pass to

The 49ers tied the game by moving 28 yards in seven plays after a bad punt. Dave Merrill passing nine yards to end Bill Parks.

Early in the second quarter, Long Beach went ahead, 13-7, when Parks took Merrill's pass on the Valley 20 and squirmed through an assortment of Matador defenders to score his fifth TD of the year on a 57-yard play.

Three plays later, Dennis Parks intercepted a Lemmerman pass and the 49ers got their third score on a 35 yard blitz in six plays, Johnson scrambling over

from the seven.
Two plays following that score, Bob Myers intercepted another Lemmerman pass and returned it to the Valley 10 and the 49ers looked like they were ready to lock things up.

Bishop ran to the three on the first play and to the

3 AL GAMES ON TV TODAY

Baseball buffs who have been following "The Great Race" in the American League, have an opportunity to view three of the contending clubs, on television today

NBC (Channel, 4) will boradcast the Twins-Red. Sox, Senators-White Sox and Angels-Tigers begin-ning at 11:15 a.m. The network will switch from one game to another as action warrants.

Quarry Training

Boxer Jerry Quarry will open training in Santa Ana Saturday for his 12-round fight Oct. 28 in Los Angeles with Floyd Patterson in the heavyweight title eleimination series.

out jumped Baxley to go 101 yards for the TD that turned things around.

After Pohl intercepted his second half pass to give Long Beach a 25-14 lead, the 49ers never got inside the Valley 30 until Merrill moved them to the Valley 25 in the final two minutes, only to have the bid fail.

Jim Barnett was Long

How They Scored Quarter: Ceress, 34, Pass, Lemmerman, 1:43. Noll Rick. Parks, 9 pass Merzill, 11:35.

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Lemmerman, 2, run, 13:47, Holl kick. The Quarter: Peters, 12, pass Lemmerman, 2:200 2:29. 75-28 Yoll kick. 25-34 Billingstey, 8, pass, Lemmerman. 25 35 Not kick.

Beach's best receiver with eight catches for 68 yards. Parks had six for 124, Peters caught nine and Billingsley six for Valley.

WITH THEIR BINOCULARS UP one would countenance this

Staff Writer

Dallas, Tex. - The Rams Cowboys football game is a day off, and already Dallas has protested.

The defending Eastern Conference champions have documented proof that a Ram scout viewed Wednesday and Thursday practice sessions, and Dallas club president Tex Schramm has filed a writ-ten protest with National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I am shocked that any:

American League pennant

hopes were snuffed out by Washington Friday night as

Phil Ortega of the Senators

pitched a four-hitter for a 1-

The White Sox, battling

virtually head-to-head with

Minnesota, Detroit and Boston during the past sev-eral weeks, thus became the first of the contenders

to be eliminated. Chicago

needed a sweep of the three

game series with the Senators to stay alive.

Southpaw Tommy John was clipped for the only

run of the game in the

opening inning. Tim Cullen got on when first baseman

baseman Ken Boyer's

throw get away from him

double play ball to short,

but relay man Don Buford

threw the ball into the dug-

out after a force play at

second for another error.

Frank Howard drew a walk

and Fred Valentine drove

Allen home with a single.
Ortega struck out six in

bringing his record to 10-

Ortega struck out the

first two men he faced be-

fore the Sox got runners on

first and third on singles by

McCraw and Rocky Colavi-

to. But Ortega got Ken Boy-

er to hit into a force play to

end the inning Ortega set the Sox down in order in

the next three innings be-

fore Ken Berry doubled to

center with two out in the

fifth, Pinch hitter Smeky

Burgess then bounced out

The Sox had another

Buford walked and Mc-

Craw forced him at second.

then went all the way to

to end the inning.

Hank Allen then hit a

for an error.

McCraw let third

Nats Knock

Chisox From

Flag Chase

The Chicago White Sox' throwing error. But Colavi-

type of thing," Schramm declared.

COWBOYS CATCH THE RAMS

"There is no place in football for anybody that would. This is a terrible disservice to the profession. It has been considered unethical at all levels of football competition for years."

In a caper that sounded as if it was written for Dragnet, Schramm ex-plained, "A car was observed all during Wednes-day's practice, and when the car returned Thursday and was parked at the same spot near the practice field,

to bounced out to end the

with still another opportu-

nity in the seventh when J. C. Martin and Berry each

walked after two out. But

Ortega fanned pinch batter

Pete Ward on three pitches,

Boston for second-place,

each one game behind Minnesota, had their twi-night doubleheader against

the Angels called off be-

cause of cold weather. The

postponement set up dou-

retiring the side.

Chicago was presented

we sent one of our people over, When he got close, the car left.

"He got the license numberyand we checked . . . it) was a rental car. It had béen rented Tuesday night to a credit card of J. R. Sanders, Los Angeles Rams, 7813 Beverly Blvd.

"They rented the car at 7:42 p.m. at 7:57 Tuesday night, Norm Pollom and John Sanders were registered at the Executive Inn. a hotel near the airport," Schramm recounted:

"Sanders checked out at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and each other."

morning (Friday) at 9:36 and at 10:11 a.m., he

checked in the car to the rental agency. Sanders is the Rams' director of player personnel.

Pollom is a Ram scout. Cowboy coach Tom Landry said, "We don't spy, and I don't think it's a league custom."

Ram coach George Allen said. "It's ridiculous. I can't understand what would be gained by looking at a practice. We both have game films, and we've played

THE GREAT RACE

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X-Games to play.

Minnesota-Away (2) Boston, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Boston-At Home (2) Minnesota, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.3 Detroit—At Home (4) Angels, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Griffith

The Tigers, tied with Crown

bleheaders at Detroit on today and Sunday. Minnesota is at Boston for two single day games on the final week-end of the season.

In other American League games Friday, the New York Yankees won a doubleheader from Kansas City 4-3 and 1-0. Mickey Mantle drove in the winning run with an eight in-ning sacrifice fly in the opener; and Bill Bryan's homer in the sixth inning ac-counted for the only second game tally,

Ferguson Jenkins recorded his 20th victory and Billy Williams walloped a pair of homers as the Chicago Cubs trimmed Cincinnati, 4



chance in the sixth when Chicago third on a stolen base and John L. 10 12 McManon catcher Paul Casanova's, T-2:24, A-11,665.

Regains

NEW YORK (A) -- Emile Griffith, fighting with the desperation of a scorned exchampion, ended the fivemonth reign of Italy's Nino Benvenuti as world middleweight king Friday night and won a majority decision in a 15-round title match at Shea Stadium.

Snatching back the title he had lost last April 17 in a tremendous upset, Griffith used a solid left jab and a booming body attack to even matters with the blood-spattered Italian, who bled from the nose throughout the bitterly fought match.

Benvenuti went down from a right hand to the chin in the 14th round but hounced up almost immediately, waving his hands to referce Tommy Walsh to indicate it should not be called a knockdown. However, he was given the mandatory eight count.

It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Judges Joe Eppy, and Johnny Dran scored it 9-5-1 for Griffith, Walsh called it a draw with 7-7-1 in rounds and 7-7 in points. The AP card had it 10-4-1 for Grif-

Griffith surprised everybady, including Nino, by scoring repeatedly with his stiff left jab despite a threeinch edge in reach and disadvantage in both height and weight. Griffith came in at 154 pounds and Benuti Benvenuti was not the

super boxer of last April 17 when, as a 13-5 underdog, he upset the New Yorker. He was not getting off the brilliant combinations and his punches appeared to lack steam. The Italian was throwing

them one at a time while Griffith kept sending in combinations and lunging in with his head under Benvenuti's chin Blood dripped from the

Italian's nose from the first round on. He also had a cut under the chin and his mouth was red with his own blood in the rounds. While Gil Clancy, his co-

manager, kept shouting at him in the corner between rounds, Griffith closed strong. He had faded in the stretch in their first fight.

Although 1,500 Italians had made the trip by spe-cial charter jobs and there were many other fellow countrymen in the stands, the shouts of "Neeno, Neeno" were not as loud as in the first fight. Whether Benvenuti was stale after the rainout or had left his best fight in the gym, he simply was not able to control Griffith as he had in April.

SPORTS

VT CKA TELEVISION

Baseball (Twins-Red Sox, Senators-White Sox, Angels Tigers games), KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Michigan vs. California, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.

Portuguese Bend Horse Show, KTTV (11), 2 p.m. Notre Dame Highlights, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Pro Bowling KTLA (5); 2:30 p.m.

College Football High-lights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports (Griffith-Benvenuti flight,

examination of chromosomo tests for female athletes), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Basketball (Lakers vs. Bullets), KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

JC Football (Chaffey vs. San Bernardino), KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Pomona Racing, KCOP (13), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

USC vs. Michigan St., KNX, 10:30 .m. Angels vs. Detroit,

KMPC, 11:10 a.m. Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KABC, 11:20 a.m.

Nebraska vs. Minnesota, KEZY, noon.

UCLA vs. Washington St., KBIG, 1:30 p.m. Hockey (Kings vs. Cali-fornia), KNX, 4:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Baltimore, KNX, 7 p.m. Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI, 7:55 p.m.

Cal Poly (SLO) vs. San Diego St., K

Orange Coast vs. Golden West, KEZY, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR Golf-Ladies L.A. Open,

Montebello Golf Club, all Horse Racing-L.A. Fair-

grounds, first post noon. Baseball - Dodgers vs. Meets, Dodger Stadium, 8 Prep Football-Poly vs.

Westminster, Millikan High, 8 p.m. Boxing-Amateur exhibi-

tions, Seaside Gym, 8 p.m. Rodeo—Anaheim Convention Center, 2 and 8

JC Football-Long Beach City vs. Glendale, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing-Super-

modifieds, Ascot Park, 8:30 Roller Games Olympic

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions
Drag Strip, Wilmington,
eliminations 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL SCORES

College Football

JUNIOR COLLEGE. Admics 33, Herbor 14,



THAT VACANT FEELING

The stadium was vacant . . . and it ruubbed off on Detroit's Tigers Friday. Infielder Dick Tracewski sat on the covered infield while pitcher Hank Aguirre got in some throwing. It was strictly bad news. Detroit and the Angels were rained out again, forcing doubleheaders today and Sunday. The Tigers are noted for being notoriously poor in twin bills.

Wins, 14-0

St. Anthony High capitalized on several Compton errors Friday night and shutout the rainer for the Saints' field.

Following a scoreless first period, St. Anthony punted from the Compton 40-yard line and trapped the Tarbabes against their goal. Trying to operate from the seven-yard line,

TEAM STATISTICS downs

attempted
completed

Cömpton quarterback Wendell Landreaux pitched back to:halfback John Houston, who bobbled the ball, but finally found the handle-in the end zone. Manny Magana and Mike

Corby were credited with the safety.

With a 2-0 lead to work with, Saint quarterback Greg Schilling drove his 46 yards in seven plays to score on George. Chambone's five-yard run up the middle. Chambone fumbled, but he had already crossed the goal line.

The final Saint score came in the fourth period, Dick Simone carrying it over from the one-yard line. Two clutch passes from Schilling to Corby of 10 and 22 yards sustained the

Corby was the top reoeiver, grabbing tosses of 19, 17, 22 and 10 yards. Chambone rushed for 28 yards while Schilling passed for 51 yards on seven of 19 aerials.

St. Anthony
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Lancers Stun Chaffey, 55-7

By DAVID SCHOENBERG

Defending Moore League champion Lakewood High ran up its second impressive pre-season win Friday night, swamping Chaffey

55-7 on the Lancer field.
"The Lancers gained 398 yards and scored twice in each quarter. Chaffey's lone TD came in the closing minutes of the final stanza. Mike Parks opened the

: "STATISTICS."

-Lakewood scoring, hitting Larry Martinez with a 12yard TD pass early in the first quarter. Parks again went to Martinez in the second quarter for a touchdown, again on a 12-yard toss.

Both Al Lemmerman and Steve Gibson scored for the Lancers on long runs. Lemmerman ripped loose on a 70 yarder in the first quarter and Gibson returned a punt for 56 yards in the third, Gibson also scored on a 5-yard pass from Mike

Chaffey's lone touchdown came on a 75-yard kick off return by Ron

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Coker Scores 3 as Jordan Rolls

By BILL TROWELL

Jorday High proved that it's not going to be a Moore League pushover Friday night by walloping visiting Artesia, 26-0, in a nonleague match.

The Panthers, handicapped by sloppy condi-tions, stayed strictly on the ground, grinding out 341 yards rushing, 297 of them

> TEAM STATISTICS Arlesia Jor,

by half-back Steve Coker on 17 carries.

....Coker was responsible for the Panthers' first three touch-downs on runs of 27. 3 and 73 yards. On his breakaway score Coker took pitchout, broke two tackles, churned his way down the muddy field. Earller, on his 27-yard score, he was nailed behind the line but ground his tackler under and broke free.

Jordan's final touchdown

MOST 6's

was scored by Dick Gray, the other Panther halfback, from nine yards out. Gray had the only touchdown in Jordan's 35-7 loss last week to Huntingon Beach.

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Haaby Captures Ascot Main Event

Dan Haaby of Lawndale cptured the main event of the flat track program at Ascot Park Friday night. Asoot Park Friday night.

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Good tickets remain for the pro basketball doubleheader in Long Beach Sunday and may be purchased at the Arena box office, by phone to the Laker office and at all mutual agencies. Prices range from \$2 to \$5.

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PERFECT NON-LEAGUE SLATE?

St. Anthony LBCC-Glendale Defensive Battle Looms

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College concludes its pre-season schedule tonight at Veterans Stadium against Glendale College and the VIkings will be looking for their umpteenth perfect non-league slate.

Kickoff is 8. The game will be broadcast by KLON, 88.1 on the FM dial.

It's been a while since LBCC has lost a pre-MetroJohn Merino, Also, both politan Conference game, and ironically, it was to Glendale, 18-12, in 1963. However, the game was forfelted to the Vikings at the end of the season because of some Vaquero ineligibilities.

the two teams have met and things have changed some for both squads.

Coaching is no longer in the same hands - the Vi-

kings now have Paul Chafe and Glendale has Bill Sandstrom, and both terms pride themselves on de-fense, Sandstrom was the

KLON-FM, 88.1

Vaq defensive coach last

That was the last time The Vikings, will start freshmen at more than half of the offensive positions, including quarterback Dennis Dummit and halfback tackle positions will be

filled by rookies Steve Anderson and Bill Meyers.

Dummit, who split game duty last week with 1966 letterman Bob Stewart, will do the same this week, but gets the starting nod. Meri-no will go at left hair over Sam Gipson, who is suffer-ing from a leg muscle pull and is not at full speed, but who will play.

"We're ready to go with what we've got, that's why a lot of freshmen will start

There is no time to bring them along slowly," he con-tinued, referring to the conference schedule which begins next week at El Comino and is followed in rapidfire succession by Bakers-

Monica. Injuries have out considerably into the Viking offensive punch, especially at the fullback spot, but the defensive unit is healthy

field, Cerritos and Santa



This is the best looking

Despite the shocking loss

to Houston, Michigan State

has a few weapons at its

command also. Quarter-

back Jimmy Raye and full-

back Bob Aplsa have all-

America potential, while

LaMarr Thomas has made

this Irish coach smile more

running back

sophomore

USC team I've ever seen.'

Trojans' Two-Point Margin 'Just Fine'

Daugherty — as he has done with everybody else.

than Warren McVea,"

sighed Duffy after looking at game films and referring

to the Houston back who

damaged Michigan State so

either. Sogge is a fine boy, too, and I like all his pass receivers, especially Earl

"He's not the only one,

much.

"He's bigger and faster

By H. HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Despite two impressive victories in two trips to the post, the USC Trojans surprisingly were only twopoint favorites over Michigan State's Spartans in their big intersectional contest here this afternoon.

"That's fine with me," commented Trojan task-master John McKay. "I hope that the applause of our first two victories doesn't penetrate the inner souls of my warriors."

The Trojans knocked off an inept Washington State club 49-0, then last week edged a well-regarded Texas outfit, 17-13. Meanwhile, the Spartans, favored in most quarters to capture the Big Ten title a second consecutive year, were belted by Houston 37-7 in their only engagement of the young season.

"The Houston score doesn't mean that much," said McKay. "Michigan State is a much better team than that. Houston had momentum and capitalized on it. Few people realize that Michigan State has been se-verely handicapped with injuries. Fortunately, we've had only one major injury."

The reference was to USC's original starting quarterback, Toby Page, who injured his rib cage in the Washington State game. Page worked out Wednesday, but Steve Sogge -- ignored in pre-season drills -- but who has performed excellently in the first two encounters will start this afternoon

In the last USC workout before today's game, Sogge, Page and sophomore Mike Holmgren shared passing duties during an 18-minute session that featured the running of O. J. Simpson, Steve Grady and Jim Law-

Simpson has caught the

MARINE LEAGUE

Carson 21. Narbonne 0. Benning 0, San Pedro 0. PREP LEAGUE Ambassader 12. Pasadena Poly 12.

Performances Take

Top Billing Today

UCLA's Individual

eye of Spartan coach Duffy McCullouch and Bob Miller.

SPOKANE - Washington State's chances of upsetting UCLA here today are considered so slim that individual performances by Bruin stars will command more attention from some 30,000 fans than the Pacific Eight Conference clash it-

UCLA is a 22 point fa-vorite over the Cougars, who have yet to score so far this season while losing to USC, 49-0, and Oklahoma, 21-0.

The Bruins, who have scored 69 points in their first two outings against in-tersectional foes, will be throwing the west's top offensive club at Washington State.

UCLA is the Western leader in total offense with 809 yards . . . 628 of which have been gained on the ground with an impressive rushing attack highlighted by some of the outstanding offensive line play in the school's history.
Foremost in the spotlight

today will be UCLA's Gary

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orbill 6, Lone 1 6.
nore 7, Mission Viefo 6.
ange 25, Botsa Granda 13.
n Clemenie 21, La Quinta 6.
la Park 19, Escondido 13.
ena Park 21, Rancho Alamilos 12.
or 7, Bardas Grova 6.

AUTREY MOTORS

Beban, who already holds eight school records and likely will establish two more today.

He needs just two points to become the all-time Bruin scoring leader (he has 172 points to date), and needs only two more touchdowns by rushing or passing to gain the "most TD's responsible for" mark. Beban has run for 28 touchdowns so far and passed for 15 more.

"Beban is the finest quarterback I've seen in years," says Washington State coach Bert Clark. "He's the complete football player --a rugged performer who likes the going tough and comes through in the clutch. I don't see anyone standing in the way of his winning the Helsman Tro-

Eyes also will be on the Bruins' brilliant sophomore tailback, Greg Jones, who will try to pick up more than 100 yards rushing for the third straight week. Jones is off to the fastest start of any running back in UCLA grid annals.



Bucs Defeat Lobato Sparkler Mayfair 28-7

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-IT'S A SCORE

Chambone already had scored, then fumbled.

Bellflower High played a consistent game, scoring once in each quarter, to outclass host Mayfair, 28-7, in a non-league game Fri-

Bellflower's Bob Cowles scored on runs on nine and one yards. Teammate Rick Wilkins connected twice with passes for touchdowns, hitting Duff Wil-mouth with a 13-yarder and John Morrison for 40 yards. Wilkins also kicked the

Mayfair's lone score came with 31 seconds remaining, Quarterback Denver Hargrave threw for 38 yards to Bain Brick for the TD.

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Trainer Standings

erage and two touchdowns. A feroclous Wilson rush in the first-period produced

Compton High defenders weren't very happy about this St. Anthony touch-

down, but touchdown it was, as official and Saint Phil Turkus signify, loud

and clear. Mike Corby is grasping pigskin in second quarter, but George

Halfback Dante Lobato

carried the ball only 10

times Friday night, but he

made them count in leading

Wilson High to a 21-14 vic-

tory over Alhambra.
The flashy 5-8, 165-pound junior churned for 135 yards, an amazing 13.5 av-

in Wilson Victory

By JOE BARANEK

yards in 11 plays, capped by quarterback Dick

Burdge's one-yard plunge.

A fumble recovery two minutes later gave Wilson

the ball on the Alhambra

16, but it took a 15-yard

run by Lobato on a fourth and nine situation for Wil-

on the first play of the sec-ond half after the Bruins

ran the kickoff back to their own 25 yard line, for

For the night, Wilson rushed for 227 yards of their total yardage of 238.

Burdge completed only one

nass in 11 attempts, but the

ground game more than

Huntz Recovering

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)

Steve Huntz, rookie infielder for the St. Louis Cardi-

nals, was operated on Fri-

day by team surgeon I. C.

Middleman for removal of a cyst from his spine.

AT

took up the slack.

another TD.

Lobato rambled 75 yards

a safety as Alhambra attempted to punt from its own 10-yard line. Bob Mc-Whorter was credited with the two-pointer, but he had

On the ensuing kickoft the Bruins marched 40

Sievers, Henry Run Wild

touchdowns Friday night, leading Lynwood to a 32-19 non-league football victory over Downey. Slevers and Brian Henry

combined to roll up a 19-6 halftime lead, scoring in the first and second quarter, then adding another 13 in the final period.

Sievers scored on runs of 44, 3, and I yard, and Hen-

Jack Seivers scored three ry tallied with 19 and 10kicked two conversions.

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in 32-19 Lynwood Victory

yard dashes, Robin Denton

Downey scored on long runs by John Glasso (75 yards) and Bob Barry (85 yards). Barry ran over another in the second period from three yards. Rod El-

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with ball, only to lose his grip and have it roll free. Phils postponed the Giants' clinching of second place, 9-1. -AP Wirenhoto

The Mots scored once in

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Kranepool hit into a double

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Friday's Results New York 4-1, Kansas City 3-0.

Washington 1, Chicago 0.

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Kansas City Friday. The

Yanks won the opener, 4-3.

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ing and yielded only four

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The Yankees won the

Frank Fernandez doubled

first game on Mickey Man-

tle's sacrifice fly in the eighth that broke a 3-3 tie.

home Steve Whitaker in

the second inning and the

young Yankee catcher

capped a two-run inning in

the fourth when he doubled

home his second run of the

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by Rick Monday accounted for all of Kansas City's

KANSAS CITY NEW YORK

Bill Monbouquette went

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Bryan, who spent most of

Yanks Take Pair From Kansas City

NEW YORK (AP) → Bill Bryan's first home run of the season and the slick relief pitching of Fred Talbot led the New York Yankees to a 1-0 second game victo-

Braves Fall to St. Louis in 11th, 3-0

ATLANTA (P)- Mike 32:Shannon drove in one run with a single and Tim Mc-Carver another with a douday night as the St. Louis Cards defeated Atlanta 3-1.

Shannon's single scored Curt Flood, breaking a 1-1 tie. McCarver's double to right scored Shannon later In the frame.

Bob Gibson, slated to pitch the first game of the World Series for St. Louis, worked the first nine innings. He gave up eight

Bucs Defeat Astros 4-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) nest major league game on Lavardoue (1,0-2, 7 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 0 0 0 1 a seven-hitter Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros. 4-1

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JACKRABBITS PLAY TONIGHT

upon football team takes on its second preseason oppo-nent, Westminster, in an 8 p.n., game tonight on the Millikan High field.

The powerful Rabbits opened their schedule last weekend by running over Santa Ana Valley, 32-0.

Mets Stop Dodgers; Hurrah for 'Bull'

By GEORGE LEDERER

The one Dodger hurrah Friday night was an ole' for A1 (The Bull) Ferrara.

Ferrara's 16th home run was all the Dodgers managed to put on the scoreboard as Bill Graham, a 30year-old rookie, pitched the Mets to a 5-1 victory. Ferrara also doubled and

singled, thereby representing one-half of the Dodger offense. The three hits raised The Bull's average five points to a club-leading .280 and the ninth-inning home run gave him 50 RBI on 95 hits. Ron Fairly, the club RBI leader, has 55 in 144 more at-bats.

"I feel I've arrived," said Ferrara, "because my fan has been exceeding my bills."

The mail has been steady since mid-season when Ferrara gained semi-regular status. Now he's looking forward to 1968 as the fulltime right fielder.

"If I could play every day, I believe I could hit 30 or 35 homers, maybe more," he said. "That's what I'll be shooting for next year. Hock, in the minors, I used to high righthanders better than left-handers."

Ferrara's statistics are all the more impressive be-

West Injured as Lakers Winners

PORTLAND - The newlook Lakers hustled to a 143-I13 victory over Baltimore Friday night in an exhibition in Portland.

The Laker victory was marred by the injury of Jer-West, who left the game in the first half after hurting his left hand, the same hand he fractured during the playoffs last April. X-rays were to be taken.

The Lakers will play the Bullets again tonight in a 7 p.m. game in San Francisco. Channel 5 will air it.

90 of the Dodgers' 160 games. He has 48 RBI and a .298 average as a starter.

If he could play every day against the Pirates and Mets, he might hit 45 home runs. He has hit five against each.

The Mets' victory was their first in seven games at Dodger stadium this season. Graham, purchased

DODGER OF DAY

AL FERRARA homered. doubled and singled as Dodgers lost to Mets. 5-1.

four weeks ago from the Detroit organization, gained his first major league win, while Bill Singer (12-8) was the loser,

Police Search for Missing **Husky Cager**

PORTLAND, Ore. (49) Police joined a widening search Friday for Jack Burns, 20, University of Washington basketball cen-ter who has not been heard from since Sunday.

His mother in Portland said Burns, who is 6 feet, 8 inches tall, was reportedly last seen Sunday at a Seattle bus depot.

Washington coach Mac Duckworth said Burns, a junior, took a course in Norwegian during the sum-mer but was faced with passing the final examination last Friday to retain

his eligibility.
"He was probably afraid he couldn't pass the test and felt he let everybody down," Duckworth said.

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Cubs Gain 3rd; No. 20 for Jenkins

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Billy William's hit two home runs and Ferguson Jenkins notched his 20th victory of the season Friday night, stopping the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 on six hits while moving the Chicago Cubs into third place in the 191st career victory tonight against Les Rohr (1-1). National League standings,

Jenkins lost his shutout in the ninth inning when a double by Tony Perez and a gave the Reds their run. CHICAGO CINCINNATI

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of the Philadelphia Phillies postponed the San Francisco Giants' chance of clinching second place by winning 9-1 Friday night.

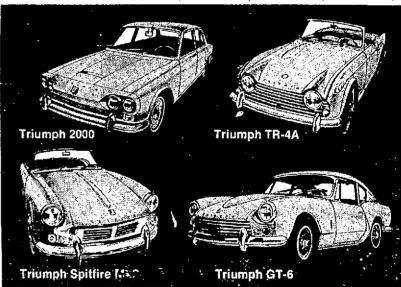
Short gave up eight hits and also struck out eight in winning his ninth game of the season. It was only his fourth win against the Giants in his major league career.

Tony Gonzalez drove in

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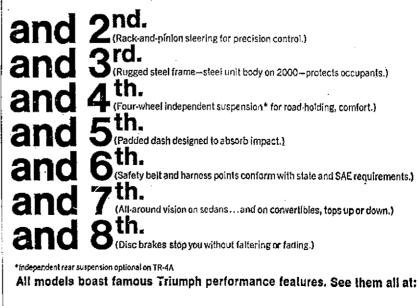
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Billie Jean, Newcombe Named World's Top Amateur Netters

don tennis chapions John Newcombe of Australia and Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach were named Friday as the top amateur tennis players of 1968 in the Daily Telegraph's annual rankings.

The Telegraph has compiled its list every year

world's most authoritative list.

Lance Tingay wrote that Newcombe's supremacy was indisputable and add-

"In the women's game, Mrs. King was even more outstanding. She became triple champion not only of since 1914. It is accepted in Wimbledon and America,

of Los Angeles defeated

Bob Hewitt of South Afri-

In Saturday's semifinals,

Richey faces Riessen and

Fifth - seeded Carol Graebner of Beachwood,

Ohio, pulled a mild ugset

ranked Judy Tegart of Australia, 9-11, 6-1, 7-5.

Heldman will meet in the

semifinals while Rosemary

Casals of San Francisco

tests Francoise Durr of

Mrs. Graebner and Miss

by beating fourth-

ca, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Pasarell meets Fox.

which is now a championworthy of ranking those of Australia, Italy, France, Wimbledon, Germany and America."

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, was ranked eighth, and Arthur Ashe of Richmond Va. ninth.

Among the women rated. Nancy Richey of San AngeSan Francisco sixth.



Another

Houston

Crusher

HOUSTON (UPI)

Fourth-ranked Houston,

backed by a 26-point per-

formance by end Ken He

bert and four touchdown

passes by quarterback Dick

Woodall, rolled to a 50-6 victory over winless Wake

Hebert, national point

champion, caught scoring passes of 50, 13 and 8 yards

from Woodall, kicked six

extra points and ran for

Woodall's fourth touch-

Woodall, least known in

down pass was a 70-yarder

to speedy Warren McVea.

Houston's backfield, com-

pleted 10 of 17 passes for

289 yards before leaving in

the middle of the third

McVea was shoved by He-

bert midway in the second

quarter after apparently failing to follow Woodall

off tackle on an option

play. McVea shoved Hebert back

as the team started to hud-

dle, but teammates separat-

ed them before anything

else happened. After the

next play McVea was re-

placed, and he never car-

rick) Hebert 50 pass from Woodall Kick) Rebert 8 pass from Woodall (He-

ried the ball again.

quarter.

Forest Friday night.

two extra points.

Unknown Defeats **Queen of Tennis**

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) – Julie Heldman, 22, a free lance writer from Oakland, iolted Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King with a 6-8, 8-6, 6-3 upset Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Pacific Coast International tennis champion-

Miss Heldman, whose mother publishes a tennis magazine, was unsceded while Miss King was topranked in women's singles.
Miss Heldman played

near-perfect tennis and showed amazing accuracy with her forecourt placements. She also displayed a strong service and net game while the bespectacled Mrs. King appeared troubled by shadows on the Berkeley tennis club court.

In the men's division, three of the four top domestic seeds were forced to three sets before subduing opponents.

Only Cliff Richey, the Texas Scrambler, had it easy as he beat Chuck Darley in consecutive 6-3 sets. Darley, captain of the University of California tennis team, had entered the quarterfinals after upsetting Denmark's Tobin Ulrich and the veteran Jim Mc-Manus of Berkeley.

Top-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico rallied to oust Mexico's Rafael Osuna, 7-9, 14-11, 6-3; Marty Riessen of Hinsdale. Ill.. whipped Denmark's Jan Leschly, top foreign seed,

Injured Girl Sets Record

DOVER, England (AP) -Linda McGill, 21-year-old Australian blonde, crawled up the beach bleeding and half blind Friday after swimming the English Channel in record time for a woman - 9 hours, 59 minutes.

She stumbled on the jagged rocks at St. Margaret's Bay as she came ashore and cut herself badly just over the left breast.

She lost her goggles and did the last part of her swim without protection, her eyes were inflamed.

The statuesque beauty. her golden hair hanging to her shoulders, waved helpers away and said: "I'll be all right when I get back to my Dover hotel and have a bath and a

So the beauty who came to England as a gimmick girl planning to swim the channel topless, ended up as a heroine.

Sawatski to Manage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Carl Sawatski, former catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, was named general manger of the Arkansas Travelers of the Texas

spine condition.

Bonavena has been com-

League Friday. THE SWING 🔆 WILMINGTON **MEADOWS GOLF RANGE** • GRASS TEES . NIGHT LIGHTED PUTTING GREEM . AMPLE PARKING . CHIPPING AREA ★ that 20900 So. Wilmington Avanue (At Dominguez St.) Long Beach, California OPEN 7 DAYS B'A.M. 'HI 10 P.M. PHONE (213) 639-0121 PHONE (213) 639-8121

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Cross Country



Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is back in the fight game, but this time he's battling Internal Revenue in the U.S. Tax Court for a prize of \$225,000 in back taxes.

Last week the IRS filed papers with the court alleging that Sugar Ray owes \$5,121.20 from 1962 and a staggering \$223,098.31 from 1958-61.

Robinson's lawyers are challenging the claim on the basis that Robinson entered into a deferred compensation contract in 1957, and on the night of his match with Carmen Basillo the IRS served a lein on \$514,310.72 of Robinson's share of the proceeds. Robinson's lawyers argue that this prevented Robinson from collecting and, therefore, he cannot be deemed "to be in constructive receipt thereof,"

AVERY BRUNDAGE, president of the International Olympic Committee, presented a \$100,000 gift to the city of Chicago for construction of an Olympic

Brundage, at a civic cele-bration of his 80th birthday, said the fountain would be the first of its kind in the world, and was aimed at "motivating more young people to participate in amateur athletics and who aspire to be Olym-

JIMMY CLARK, Scotland's Grand Prix speedster, turned the fastest lap in the history of Watkins Glen during qualifications.

Clark wheeled his Lotus-Ford V8 around the 2.3-mile course in 1:06.80 for an official lap speed of 123.962, 2.88 miles per hour faster than the practice mark set by Australian Jack Brabham in qualifying last year.

OSCAR BONAVENA. Argentina's hopeful for the world heavyweight boxing crown, has been ordered to rest and be treated for a

plaining of backaches since

outpointing Germany's Karl Mildenherger on Sept.

ERNIE TERRELL, who first lost to Mohammed All Clay and to Thad Speccer in the elimination tournament to find a successor to Clay, has taken another step towards rock bottom.

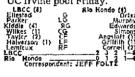
The one-time No. 1 contender has agreed to fight a semi-main event on the card of the forthcoming featherweight title bout bechampion Vicente Saldivar and challenger Howard Winstone. He'll fight Manuel Ramos of Mexico.

BRYAN (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta continued to outlast his opponents in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn, Seniors 55 clay court championships which have been delayed two days by rain.

Grant, the nation's topranked 55-and-over singles performer, downed former champ Alphonso Smith, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfi-

LBCC Poloists Beat Rio Hondo

John Kiddie scored four goals in leading Long Beach City College to an 8-4 vic-tory over Rio Hondo at the UC Irvine pool Friday.



CCAA Cross Country

Begins at CSLB

CCAA Competition for the Cal State Long Beach cross country team begins today with the 49ers hosting a triangular meet which begins at 11 a.m.

Valley State affords the league competition for the 49ers, who have added the team from UC Santa Barbara to build up the field. The 49ers will be led by Ken Swanson, who was their top finisher last week in the Long Beach Invita-

Alert Penn State Hammers Miami

Sherman and Bob Campbell sparked an alert Penn State football team to a 17-8 victory over the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

Sherman, 6-foot, 188pound senior, passed for

First downs	State 17	Mia ლ]
Rushing yardage Passing yardage Runback yardage	197 206	120
Punts	16-25-1 6-43.7	10-29-3 6-77-3
Fumbles lost Yards penal(ed	25	36

two touchdowns and flipped a two-point conversion throw to Jack Curry as the Nittany Lions dominated the game.

Campbell's booming punts sent the Hurricanes deep in their own territory time after time, and once he zigzagged through the Miami defense for 59 yards in the longest run of the

Miami's only touchdown came with 49 seconds left in the game, when Bill Miller passed 24 yards to Jim

Miami had taken the ball at the 24 when Campbell attempted to kick and then fumbled, with Jerry Pierce recovering for the Hurri-

Penn State's first touchdown climaxed a 9-yard drive, sparked by Campbell's sensational run. Sherman passed 15 yards to Ted Kwalick for the score.

Sherman passed seven yards to Don Abbey for the second score and then slipped to Curry for two points to put the game out of Miami's reach.

Early in the final quarter-Abbey kicked a field goal from the 24-yard line.

Miami selection of the selection of the

Operate on Snell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matt Snell, the New York Jets' fullback who had been hampered with knee problems for several weeks, was successfully operated on Friday for removal of cartilage from his left knee,

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foot putt on 18th green Friday, capping 2-underpar round 70 in Atlanta Golf Classic, He's cied for lead with J. C. Goosie at 141.

THREE UNDER PAR

Marr, Goosie Tie for Atlanta Lead

mer PGA champion Dave Marr and occasional touring pro J. C. Goosie of Largo. Fla. deadlocked at three under par Friday for the second round lead of the Atlanta Golf Classic as four opening day leaders failed to crack par and faded.

The 33-year-old Marr ripped four strokes off par on the front side of the windy Atlanta Country Club course and finished with a two under par 70 to deadlock with Goosie at 141 for the two days of

Goosie fired a five-underpar 67. the lowest score of the tournament on the par 36-36—72 layout.

Two strokes back were South Carolinian Randy Glover, a member of the quartet which shot 69s for the lead Thursday, and New Zealander Bob Charles.

The other opening round leaders - PGA champion Don January, Charlie Sif-ford and Miller Barber —

ran into putting troubles. January and Sifford were locked with eight others at even par 144 and Barber, who skied to a 75. dropped to the 145 bracket.

Players at 151 and under made the cut for the final two days. Among those failing to make the cut was Doug Sanders, who soared to a 79 after an opening day Goosie, 38, who has not

played the tour regularly since 1960, started play early while frost still lingered on the grass of the fairways. The Florida pro rolled in three birdle putts and canned a 15-foot eagle on the par 5, 512-yard 18th hole for his 67.

Marr, playing out of Litchfield Park, Ark., has won less than \$20,000 on the tour this year and said he is trying hard to shake a long string of tournament misses. His best finish this year was ninth in the U.S.

Sifford, the 44-year-old Negro star of the tour, complained that condition of the greens caused putting difficulties on the course, a 7,049 yard tightly timbered layout with lots of water.



Fallen College Giants Aim for Revenge

Michigan State, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, the fallen glants, try to snap back this weekend in a full-scale schedule of college football games which are bucking one of the hottest American League baseball pennant races in years.

Michigan State's defending Big Ten champions, rocked 37-7 last Saturday by Houston, are host to the powerful Southern California team which whipped Texas 17-13 and moved into the No. 2 spot in the national rankings behind Notre Dame.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, their 17-game winning streak snapped by Florida State in a 37-37 tie. plays Southern Mississippi at Mobile. Arkansas, the Southwest powerhouse edged by Oklahoma State 7 6, is favored over Tulsa at Fayetteville. Mississippi, stunned by Memphis State 27-17, has a date with Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Notre Dame's national champions, off to a strong start behind the passing of Terry Hanratty, plays a traditional nemesis, Purdue, on the latter's field, and most other Top Ten teams are up for stern tests.

UCLA and its scrambling quarterback, Gary Beban, risk their No. 4 ranking against Washington State at Spokane. Georgia, No. 5, invades Clemson, Nebraska, No. 7, is host to muscular Minnesota, Texas, No. 8, has a tough game oπ its hands with Texas Tech at Austin.

Houston, the No. 3 team. won easily over Wake Forest Friday night. Colorado, No. 6, is idle. Alabama is No. 9 and Purdue No. 10.

The television people have fixed up a crazy-quilt fare for the arm-chair quarterbacks, presenting four regional games that cross sectional lines and feature

a busy opening day Friday.

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vine today as the top seed

in the Anteaters' third wa-

ter polo tournament. After

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Reach will meet the winner

of the San Diego State US

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) -

Arnie Palmer already has

accepted and virtually all

the other big names of golf

are expected to be among

144 pros competing for

\$125,000 in prize money at

the week-long Kaiser Inter-

national open at Napa, starting next Jan. 15.

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Santa Barbara match.

Playing two games, the

some of the smaller but more interesting elevens.

Most of the country will be viewing the Michigan-California game at Berke-ley, with the kickoff at 1 p.m. PDT. This one will be beamed to the Far West, Midwest, Rocky Mountain area, Southwest and a large portion of the Eastern Seaboard, including New York.

New England will get to see Dartmouth and Massachusetts, while fans in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan will be uned in on Kent State and Ohio University.

Maryland and Oklahoma will provide the television entertainment for buffs in the Southeast, parts of the Southwest, part of the Rocky Mountains and the Maryland, Washington, D.C., area. Besides Dartmouth-Mas-

sachusetts, the top games in the East send Army gainst Boston College, Syracuse against West Virginia and Holy Cross against Yale. In the Midwest, Missouri

plays Northwestern, Ohio State goes against Arizona, Wisconsin tackles Arizona State, Illinois plays Pittsburgh, Indiana faces Kansas and Iowa entertains Oregon State. Georgia Tech-Texas

Christian at Atlanta, ennessee-Auburn at Knoxville and Duke-South Carolina at Durham are the headliners in Dixie. Florida State's upsetters play North Carolina State and Memphis State goes against Cincinnati.

In a Southwest feature Rice entertains the Navy team that last week heat Penn State. On the Pacific Washington takes on the Air Force, Stanford plays San Jose State and Wyoming faces Colorado

Two Wins MICHIGAN, CALIFORNIA for 49er TV LINEUPS Channel 7, 1:15 p.m. Poloists

The Cal State Long Beach water polo team had 49ers opened their confer-Fernando and promptly forts of Gerry Ray and Four hours later, Cal ni team, comprised of five Olympians and two members of the Pan-American Again, the It was only the second time in seven outings that the 49ers had conquered the alumni. Bob Saarl pumped through six goals for the varsity, while Bill Birch scored five for the

'He Never Hurt Me, Exclaims New Champion

NEW YORK (A) - "He" never hurt me," exclaimed an exultant Emil Griffith after he had regained the world middle-weight boxing championship with a 15 round decision over Nino Benvenuti Friday night.

"I felt I had the fight won from the seventh round," Griffith said in his dressing room at Shea Sta-"He never hurt me. It,

may have seemed that way.

to you writers, but I was, out there and I wouldn't Griffith said the punch that floored Benvenuti in the 14th round for an auto-

a hard punch. I got him with a right going away." Griffith and Gil Clancy, his manager, credited Griffith's triumph primarily to

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his accurate left jabs.

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Combined News Services The Atlanta Braves, who kicked off a controversy last winter by trading off Eddle Mathews without telling the veteran slugger, have done it again.

Manager Billy Hitchcock was fired Friday, three days before the end of the season, and the Braves didn't bother to notify him he was being replaced.

No successor was named, but former Houston manager Luman Harris still ranks as a leading contender for

"I still haven't been told by the Braves that I was Hitchcock said two hours after his release was announced at a news conference by Paul Richards, the Braves' vice president

in charge of baseball.
"The only regrets I have," Hitchcock added, "are that I didn't do a better job as manager for the wonderful fans in the Southast — and that the people I work for didn't have the decency to inform me that I had been fired."

Meanwhile, Nellie Fox, one of the premier second basemen in the American League for more than 10 years, has been notified he will not be rehired as a coach for the Houston Astros next year, announced general manager H. B. Spec Richardson,

Richardson also said he was not going to renew the contract of Al Heist, another coach. He said he had not decided what to do about coaches Jim Busby and Buddy Hancken.

Jim Owens, the acting pitching coach, will be retained, but Richardson said it might be in another capacity. The Astros earlier this season fired pitching coach Gordon Jones

The Cleveland Indians expect to announce next week whether manager Joe Adcock and three of his coaches will remain with the club for the 1968 season.

brought by Adcock from the Angels, is expected to submit his resignation after the Indians' last game. Adcock, who still has one

A fourth coach, Del Rice,

year of a two year contract, said he did not know what general manager Gabe Paul planned to do.

The Pittsburgh Pirates named Manager Danny Murtaugh director of player acquisition and develop-

ment Friday. Murtaugh, appointed temporary manager after Harry Walker was fired in midseason, begins his new duties at the end of this season. He will supervise the Pirates' farm system and scouting organization.

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Amateurs Battle at Seaside Gym

The Seaside Gym will hold its second boxing exhibition tonight, presenting 10 amateur bouts. The card gets under way at 8 p.m. at the 355 E. Seaside facility.

Heavyweight Lance Holmberg pairs off in two bouts, facing amateurs Walt Reed and Sailor Jim Elder in the feature attraction.

Teenage sensation Tony Longoria, who is scheduled to fight in the L.B. Auditorium on Oct. 9, will be in

A dollar donation is asked for the purpose of purchasing new athletic equipment.

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Veteran Marilynn Smith of Runaway Bay, Jamaica, shot a two-under-par 36-34-70 Friday and took a preca-INTH RACE, 1 1 14th miles, Fil-ters, 3 year-olds and up. Allow-urse \$7500. rious one-shot lead over four rivals in the rainsoaked first round of the \$16,000 Ladies Los Angeles Miss Smith fired three birdies and one bogie on -TENTH RACE, 4 for longs, 3 year-ing up. Purse \$7530. Top claiming \$12,500.

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well, Idaho, and Betsy Cullen of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Whitwworth, winner of seven tournaments this year, birdied the 17th hole and then knocked in a 50foot chip shot for an eagle three on the par five 18th

to Smith

Open golf tournament.

Miss Jessen, playing only her fourth tournament since an operation to remove her first rib three months ago, said she had a scrambling round.

Miss Smith, who lost a play-off last week for the Mickey Wright Tournament title, said, "I'm getting some confidence in my game now and I'm getting more distance on my drives, which I sure needed on this long course. I took 31 putts and didn't make anything long but I made quite a few three-footers, which helped."

The past two weeks Marthree Los Angeles pros to straighten her swing.

Mickey Wright, who injured her shoulder while practicing Thursday, was an interested spectator. She also was seen giving lessons to some of the younger players.

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POMONA MEETING ENDS

Racing's Big Four Goes in Woodward

Damascus and the three other members of thoroughbred racing's Big Four Buckpasser, Dr. Fager and Handsome Boy-were entered Friday for the 14th running of the 1¼-mile \$100,000-added Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct foday. But no rider was listed for

Damascus. Bill Shoemaker previously had been announced as the rider of Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's son of Sword Dancer in the race named for her father.

Maria Carlos Car

Combined News Services entry blank was all news to known for his early speed event of the 14-day meet- the slop and fog Frkjay at trainer Frank Whitley Jr.

"I don't know anything about it," said the veteran trainer, "I didn't enter him. The agent did," referring to Harry Silvers, Shoemaker's representative.

However, it didn't take long for all concerned to learn that Shoemaker will be astride Damascus in the Race of the Year. Hedevar, who once shared the world record for

one-mile until lowered to 1:32 3-5 by Buckpasser last year, will be Damascus' running mate. Great Power

than staying ability.

Bucknasser was Horse of the Year in 1966 and the son of Tom Fool hopes to repeat. He'll be ridden by Braulio Baeza.

Damascus is the leading contender for 3-year-old honors with one of his three-setbacks by Dr. Fager in a one-mile race early in the spring.

Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona will climax its most successful season in history today by presenting the 20th renewal In fact, the absence of 13 a 3-year-old stablemate of the \$20,000 added Pomothe name of a jockey on the of Buckpasser, better na Handlcap, premiere of the \$20,000 added Pomo-

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INDEPENDENT [AM]

Nine stakes performers go postward at a mile and one-

eighth. Entrants are Estambul II, topweighted at 118 pounds, Het's Cadet, 116, Xtrasensory, 115, Fleet Treat, 111 pounds, Switchback, 110; Haileeta, 110; Quita Dude, 110; Single Needle, and Mi Renombre, 106.

If nine run, the gross purse will be \$22,650, the winner earning \$12,150.

Regal Gleam and Ameri Belle raced to a dead heat in the Up the Hill Purse in

Aqueduct race track, running the six furlongs in

Ameri Belle returned \$3.20; \$3 and \$2.60. Regal Gleam paid \$3.40, \$3.40 and \$3.80. Court Circuit was \$3 to show.

Calumet Farm's 3-yearold filly, Plum Plum, romped to a seven-length score under Ray Broussard in the Atlantic City feature.

The daughter of On-and-On took command on the far turn and continued her rally with the greatest of

News of the Southland?



Citizen Cum Laude: Ralph McClurg, reporter. and Cerritos College which he helped establish

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Ralph McClurg has served as reporter-photographer for these newspapers for more than 21 years covering municipal developments, police and schools. Before and as Bellflower, Paramount, Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Dairy Valley (now Cerritos), Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and Santa Fe Springs became cities . . . McClurg was there. He has done more than just report developments; he makes himself part of them.

Ralph was organizing president of the Cerritos College Citizens Advisory Committee. He was first chairman of the Bellflower Civic Improvement Committee. He served five years on the Board of Directors of the Ballflower Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the Mayfair Civic Association. Newsman and Number 1 Citizen, that's McClurgi

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pusse — Walter F. Age 74 of 2422 E 11th St. Passed away Thursday, Survived by Wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Busse; brothers, Fred and Harry Busse; sisters, Mmes. Anna McCoy, Freda Culli, Minnie Steele. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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cer Fund. PAJAK - Stanley. Requiem Mass Saturday 8:30 a.m., Holy Innocents. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-

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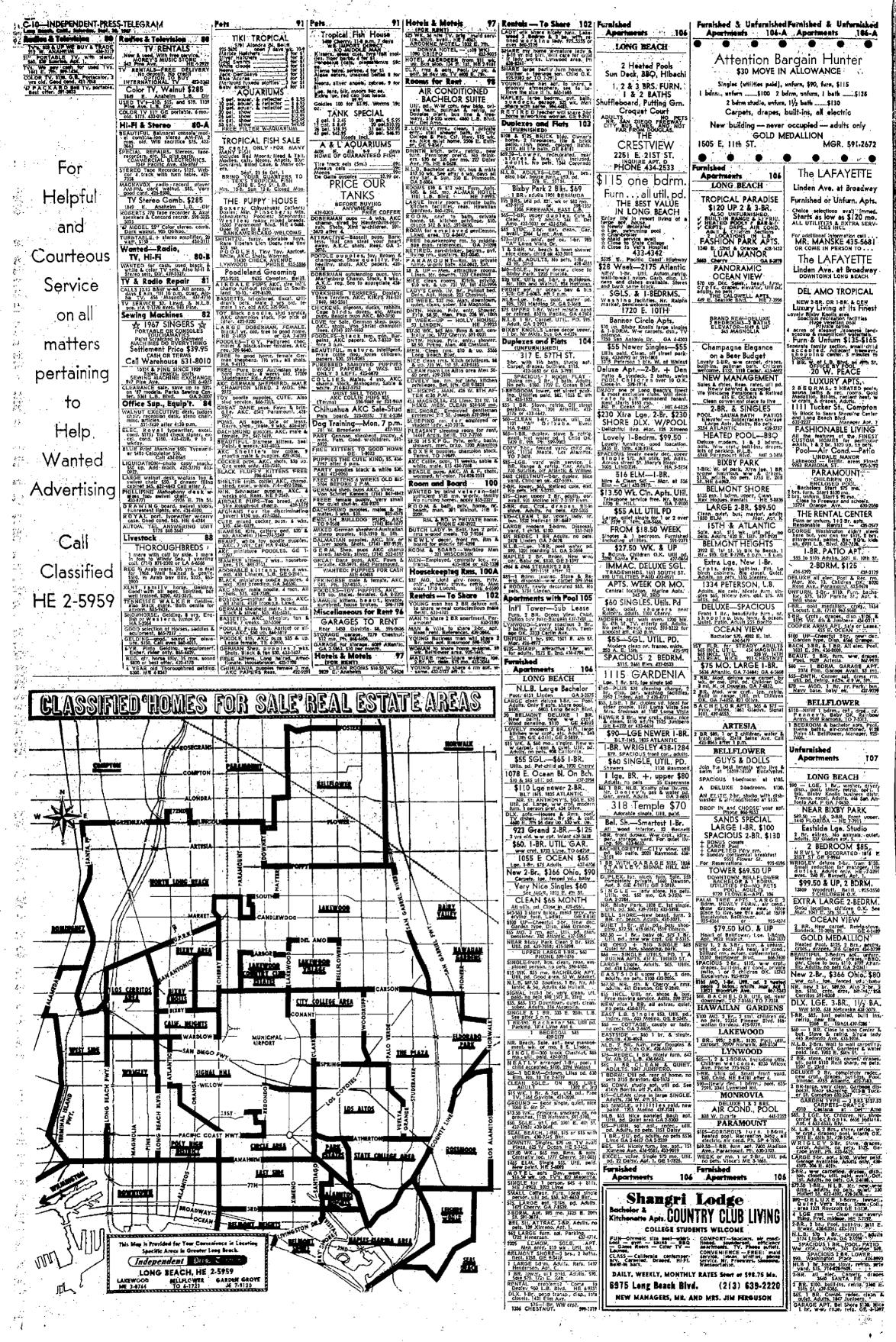
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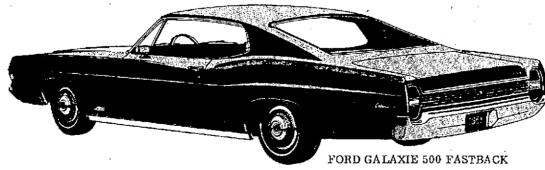
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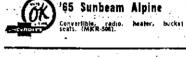
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